



ARCADIAN 1939

The 15th ARCADIAN

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Published by
THE SENIOR CLASS
of
ARCADIA HIGH SCHOOL
Arcadia, Ohio

To Our Readers



Within the pages of this book lie the hopes, the dreams, the aspirations not only of this staff, but of our school as well. This publication is one of the many activities associatea with seniors, but it is by no means only a senior activity. Without the cooperation from the student body our efforts would prove fruitless. Our aim has been to compose a book to be a permanent representation of our school, its activities and its people. We hope that our efforts will not be in vain.

The 1939 Annual Staff.

Dedication

In our world today of conflicting ideas of government it becomes increasingly difficult for young people to retain ideals of democracy. Our cherished beliefs have been in the right of an individual to construct his life on his own initiative, observing tolerance and respect toward others in their pursuit of happiness and security; in his right to religious freedom, to freedom of speech, and the duties these rights enforce upon the individual.

Under a democracy youth can lift himself and develop his special talents. Under a dictatorship he has no freedom to direct his interest but must do by force that which has been planned for him by some commanding individual.

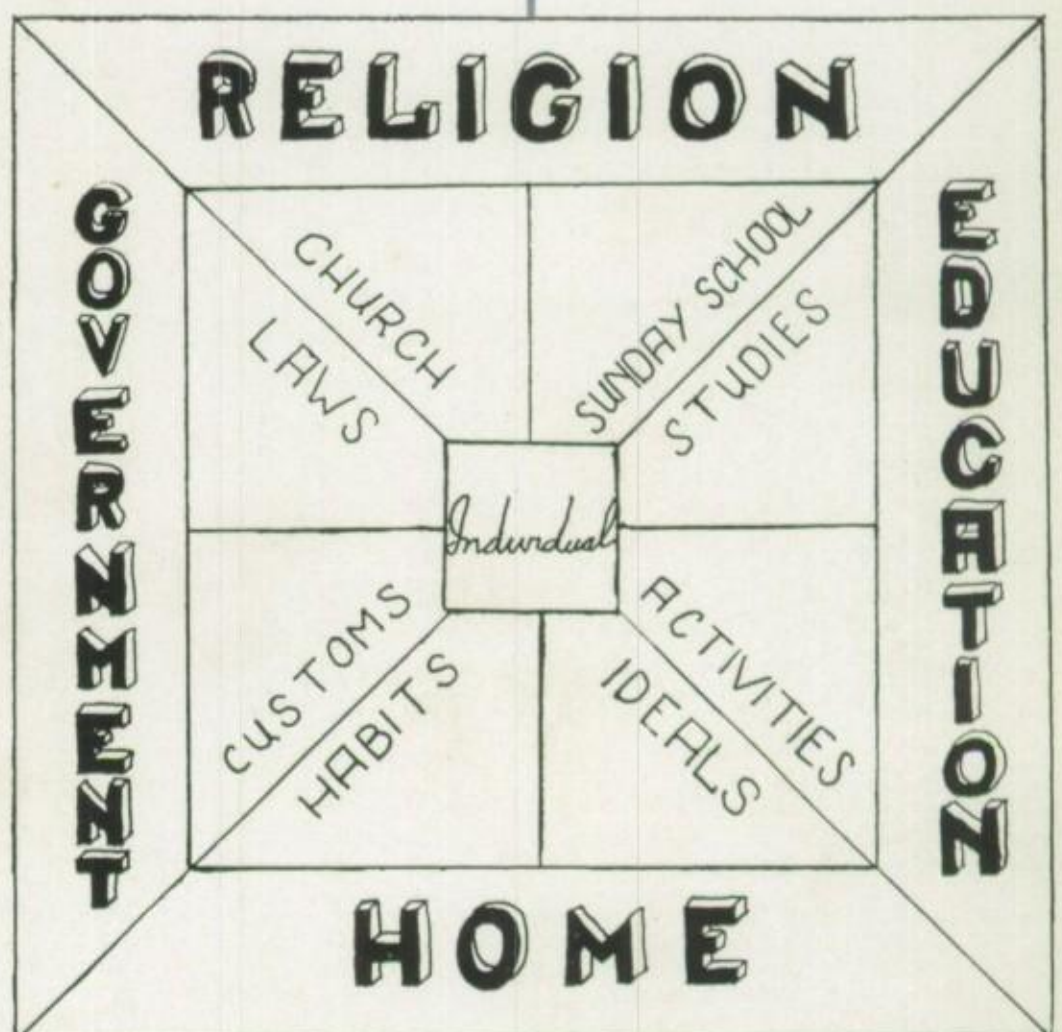
To maintain these cherished ideals of American democracy is the sincere hope of this class of 1939 and in this spirit do we dedicate our year book.



All For One

Four forces are active in the development of an individual in a democratic society: home, school, government, and religion. All proceed toward the same goal, the formation of an active, independent individual who realizes his success and that of his community rests upon his cooperative efforts to bring about the greatest amount of good to the greatest number of people.

We are chiefly concerned in our book with activities in the school which help the individual; however, we recognize and appreciate the fact that the inter-relationship of the four influences is of the utmost value.



Human Relationship

All living is a matter of organization. Without it nothing can be accomplished. There is no order, no enthusiasm and no cooperation. Since schools are on the same basis as all other life, our board of education, our faculty and our pupils are organized.

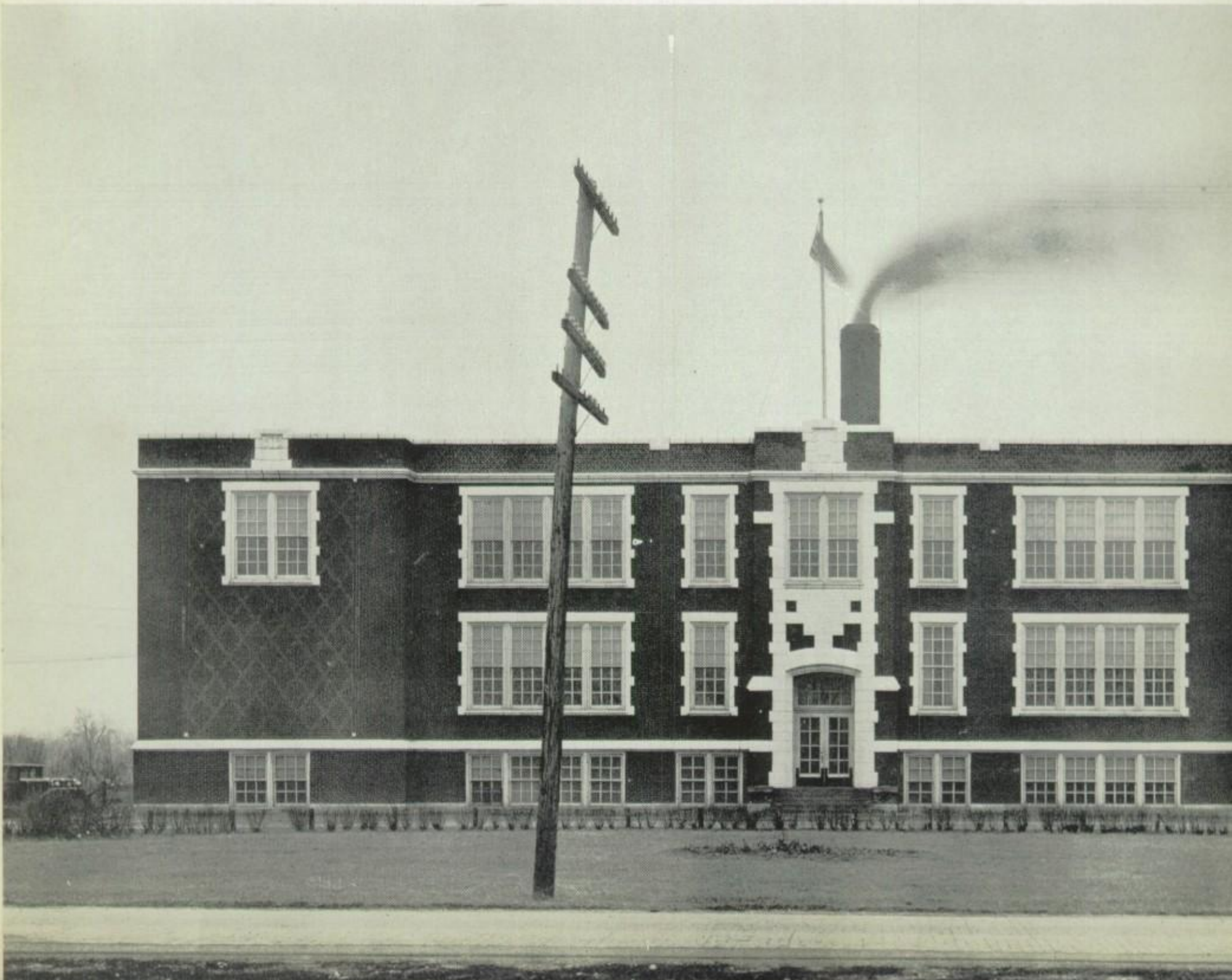
With the board of education back of them, the faculty do all in their power to help the student. It is the desire of everyone that each individual pupil develop into a thoughtful citizen.

If the school loses its ideals of democracy, then the nation as a whole loses them. It is through the cooperative efforts of these four units—community, board, faculty, and students—that the idea of a democracy may be maintained.



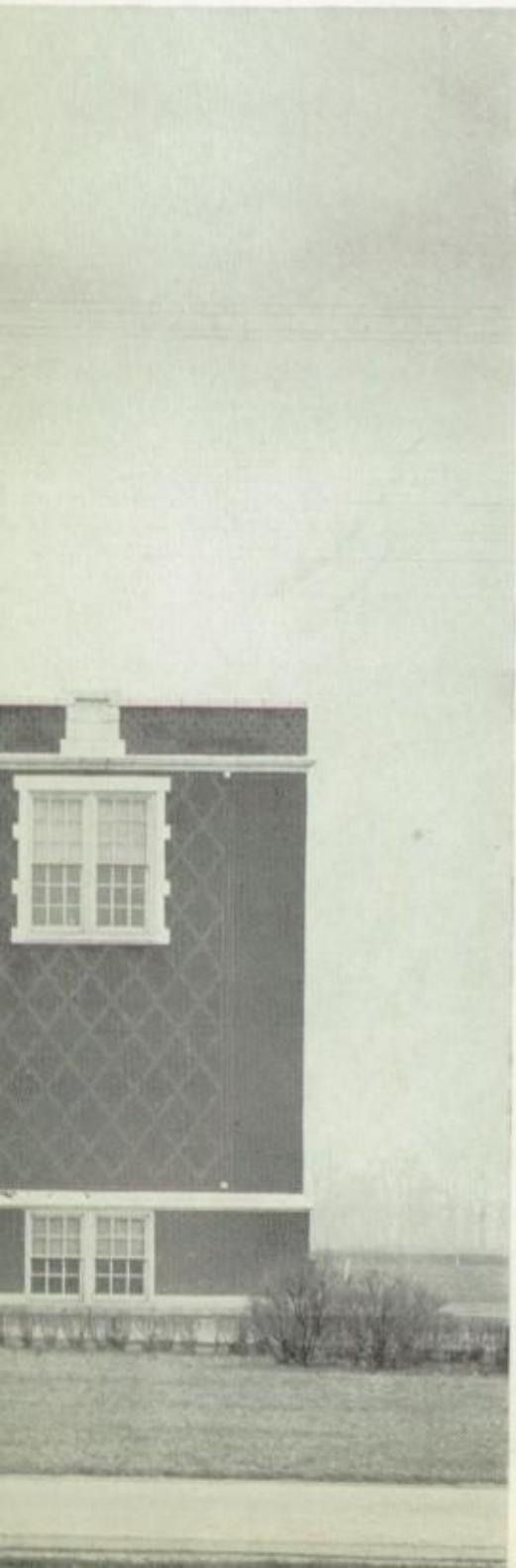
The School An Important

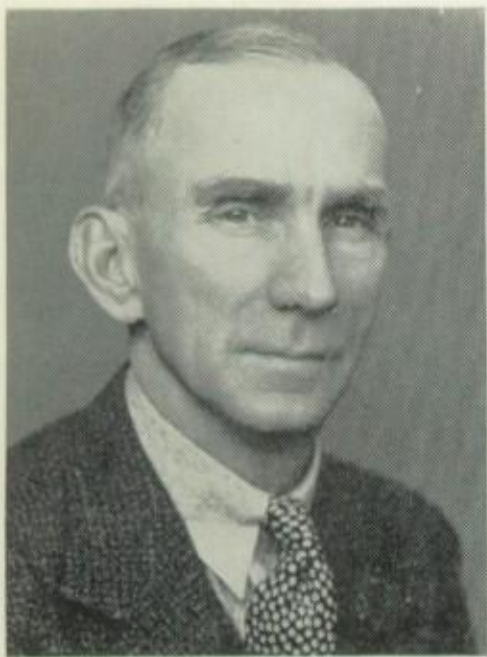
The school has an important democratic influence in our lives. The school is the most important part of a democracy; without it no democratic government could survive. It is here that we spend the greater part of our early years and learn the essentials of good citizenship. Our character is molded in part by our teachers with whom we spend several hours a day. In school we are in close association with many other pupils which teaches us to be more understanding of problems which we may meet in later life when dealing with other people.



t Democratic Influence

Here we learn to obey our superiors and to accept new ideas and new beliefs. In school we learn to develop the body as well as the mind. The school also attempts to establish in our minds the idea of equality in men. All these help to establish democratic ideas in order that we may retain a democracy.





FRED S. LEONARD



PAUL SCHUBERT



HARRY HOFMASTER

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The success of a large commercial enterprise is very much dependent upon its board of directors. Likewise, the public school, be it large or small is measured by the standards of its board of education. It is a known fact that we get out of this life just what we put into it. The miser gets his dollars, the spendthrift his moments of laxity and intemperance.

The youth of today is facing an era or epoch in the history of the world that has much to do for the future welfare of mankind. We feel the problems of today will be solved by those who are willing to put sane thinking and right living before greed and unbrotherly love.

The board of education wishes the class of 1939 not only luck but wisdom in solving the problems of life.

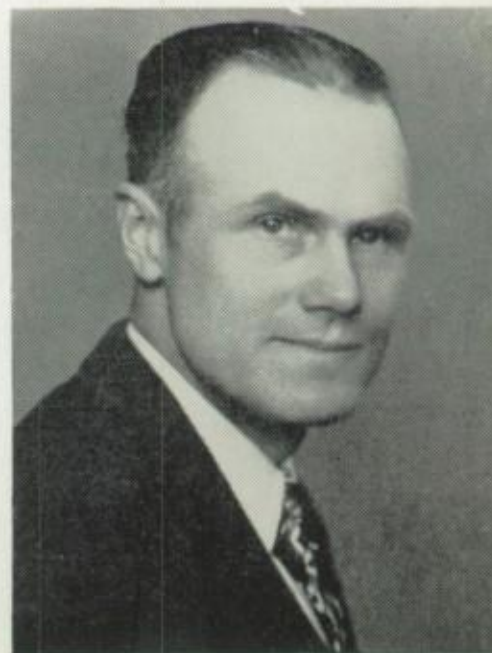
ELLIS PESSELL



FLOYD STONER



HAROLD GASSMAN





AU REVOIR BUT NOT GOOD-BY

To the boys and girls of the class of 1939 we wish unending success as you leave our high school to take up in a broader sense the duties and responsibilities of citizenship in this great democracy of ours.

We should not get the idea that education alone makes us superior men and women, or the fields for which we are preparing are more honorable and exalting than others. On the contrary, a job is no bigger than the man, and every man has within him the possibilities of making it an honorable or dishonorable calling.

As the poet says:

*One ship sails east, another west,
While the self same breezes blow;
It's the set of the sails and not the gales,
That determines the way they go.*

*Like the ships at sea are the ways of Fate,
As we travel along through life;
It's the set of the soul that determines the goal,
And not the calm or strife.*

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY



MR. KIEFFER

He understands our problems and is always willing to be of assistance to anyone.



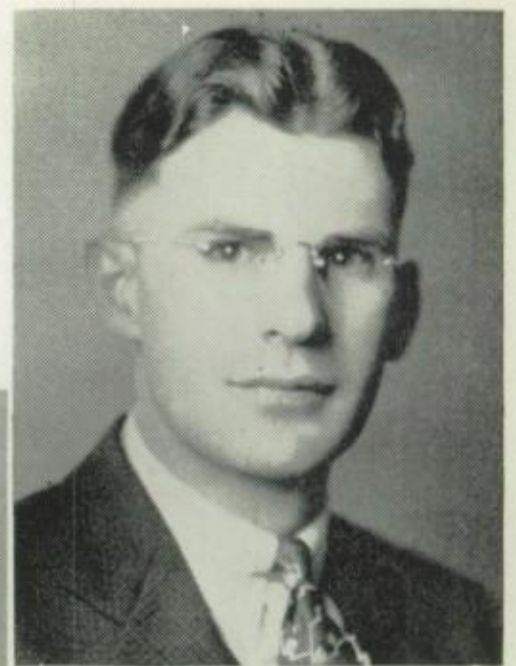
MR. BEANE

He is energetic in Agriculture and Farm Shop work and is always willing to help others.



MISS EBERSOLE

She is well trained in her subjects and we love to hear her tell of her travels.



MR. WISELEY

He is well qualified for his position and encourages others to work for higher aims.



MR. GROTH

He is jolly, fun-loving and inspires good work and fair play among his students.



MISS FOSTER

She has a fine personality, understands our problems and is always glad to help us.



MISS EXLINE

In her first year with us she has aided many students in their careers.



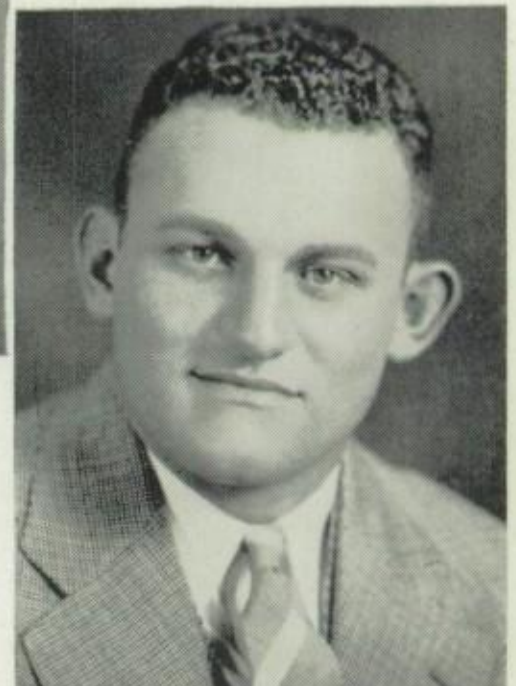
MISS WHITTLESEY

She is friendly and with her music ability makes others happy.



MISS MOODY

She has the tact of interesting the girls in modern Home-making.



MR. BLOSE

He is jolly and sociable and realizes the value of hard study.

GRADE FACULTY



MISS CONAWAY

Her patience and her sincerity in her work are outstanding traits.



MISS FOX

As teacher, comrade and friend she has won her way into many hearts.



MISS PESSELL

She has received recognition by her jovial ways in teaching children and in aiding the girls in basketball.



MISS FISHER

She is very sociable and is sincere in her work with children.



MISS COLE

Her comradeship and ability to accomplish her aims make her well liked by all.



MISS TALLMAN

Her teaching ability is only exceeded by her love for her pupils.



CAMERA CATCHES INFORMAL PICTURES OF TEACHERS

Mr. Beane and his shop class.
Grading papers.
Going for a slide.
Smells good.
Don't be too rough.
Rosie and her smile.
The story hour.
Miss Cole and admirers.

Smile, Miss Conaway.
Hunting new material.
Play us a tune.
Looking over her books.
Looking for someone, Mr. Blose?
Very nice picture, Miss Tallman.
Charley between two Fords.

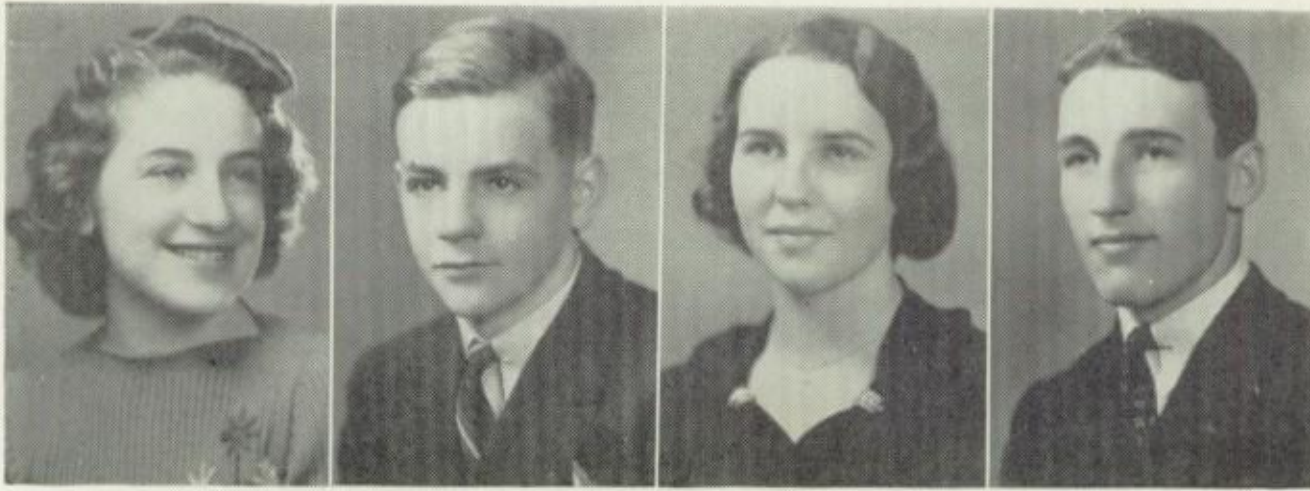
Mental Growth

As we gradually go through high school step by step, from the Freshman on to the Senior, we grow in mind and understanding. With each task completed, there is a greater one to be accomplished. With each advancement, we shoulder new responsibilities and our views are broadened.

"Yet all experience is an arch
where-thro'
Gleams that untravell'd world,
whose margin fades
Forever and forever when I
move."

High school offers us the opportunity for association and contact with our fellow students. We can develop mentally by recognizing the interests of others. Thus, we are "a part of all that we have met."





HELEN SALTZMAN—*President*

Helen's personality and her ability in commercial studies will be a great help to her in the future.

LLOYD TAYLOR—*Vice President*

Lloyd's interest in the affairs of the outside world has made him a good Democracy student.

EDNA ANDERSON—*Secretary*

Edna is not only Evan's twin in features but in her interests, her athletic ability, and her accomplishments.

EVAN ANDERSON—*Treasurer*

"Evy's" pleasing personality, his ability in athletics, and his good sportsmanship have won for him an enviable place in his school.

"THE MOVING FINGER WRITES, AND HAVING WRIT, MOVES ON"

In the fall of 1935, an eager crowd of boys and girls rushed into Arcadia High School, anxious to become a part of it. This group was the class of '39, the present Senior Class. Naturally, we realized that there would be some difficulty, but we felt that we were equal to it. Had there been any other thought, the record of the moving finger would be different today.

As we took up our duties as Freshmen, we were forced to endure a mild initiation. Later, we chose blue and gold for our class colors, the white carnation as our flower and "To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield" as our class motto.

When we became Sophomores, our work took on a new meaning. We presented the play "All in the Family", which was very successful.

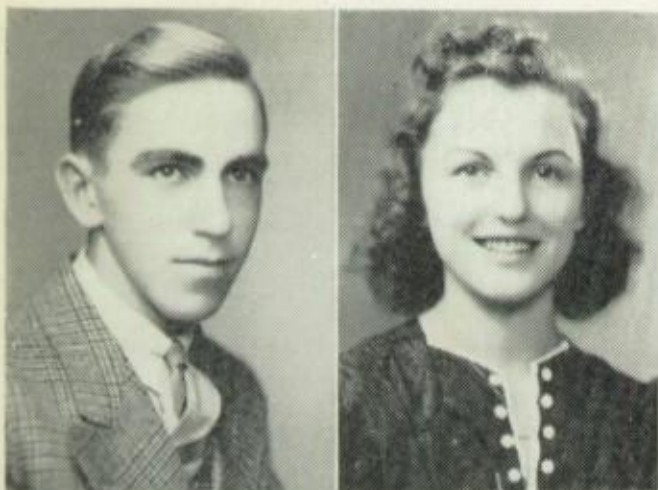
As we advance from class to class, we realize that we have grown both mentally and physically. In the varied interests and endeavors, each one has found a way to express himself. Sportsmanship has been encouraged by every member of the class.

With three-fourths of our high school life completed we very successfully portrayed "Yimmie Yonson's Yob". We took great pleasure in entertaining the Seniors at the Junior-Senior banquet. This was, perhaps, the most important event of our Junior year.

Now as Seniors, we look back upon the history of our class in Arcadia High. Of course, we see many weaknesses recorded there, but they are exceeded to a great extent by the progress we made. We presented our third and last play "The Arrival of Kitty." As guests, we cordially thank the Juniors for the honor paid us at the Junior-Senior banquet. Now with great enthusiasm we look forward to Commencement which is only the beginning of our career.

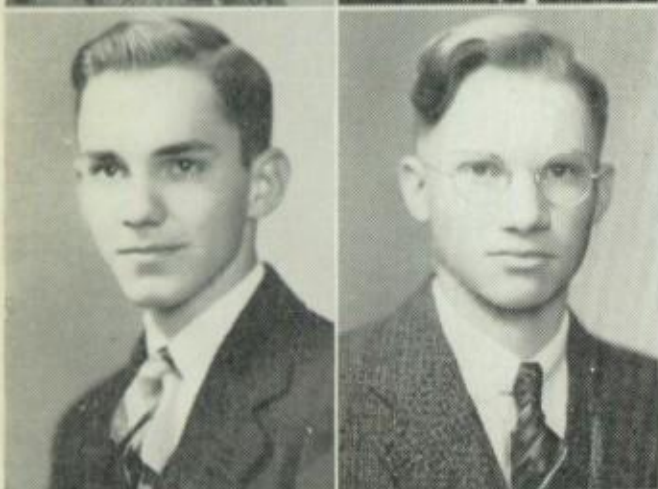
We bid farewell to Arcadia High, hoping that underclassmen appreciate her as we did.

Glenna Peters.



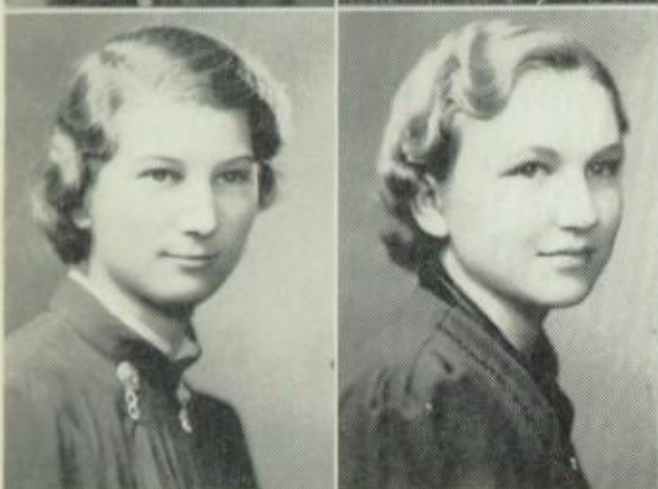
ROBERT BINGER

"Bob" decided upon an athletic career in his junior and senior year and has also shown an interest in music.



RAYMOND BOWMAN

Although Raymond enjoys his fun he has been interested in agriculture, too.



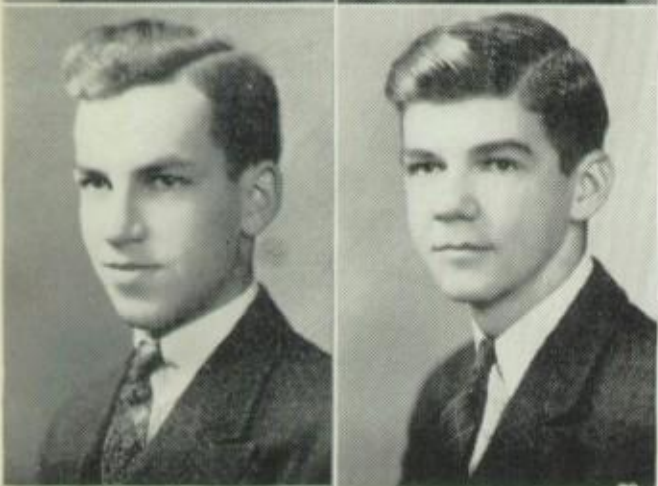
MARGARET
FENSTERMAKER

As a sincere, quiet, conscientious girl she has been a helpful librarian.



FOSTER FORD

"Henry" has shown ability in athletics and music and is dependable and easy to get along with.



JOHN GILLILAND

John, who doesn't let studies interfere with education, has a pleasing personality and has shown dependability in music and athletic managership.

MAXINE BLOOM

Maxine is jolly, fun-loving, has shown an interest in music and is thinking of taking a beauty course.

REED DAMON

Reed is quiet but can make himself heard in the orchestra. Science has interested him much.

CAROLYN FISHER

Carolyn, our advertising manager, is jolly and has shown a great interest in music.

EVELYN FRUTH

Evelyn is studious, sincere, and friendly. She has accompanied boys' glee club and has been active in girls' glee club.

PAUL GROTH

Paul is decisive, has shown interests in music and athletics, and intends to take up mathematics and science in college.

BETTY JACOBS

In the fun-loving Betty, we have found one who has shown interests in music, commercial work and basketball.

EVELYN LANTZ

The quiet, smiling, dependable Evelyn has been a friend to many. She was manager of the girls basketball team in her senior year.

ROBERT LEONARD

"Bob" is businesslike and neat and has expressed his interests in music and in commercial work, a field which he intends to enter later.

WALTER MOORE

Walter has been manager of the football team and played two years on the basketball team.

PHYLLIS MOYER

Phyllis is jolly, fun-loving and has an interest in basketball and commercial work.

JAMES KINSLEY

"Jim" is dependable and has been interested in football and music.

PAUL LEE

Paul is not all fun and frolic, for he has shown his ability on the football field playing tackle.

MARTHA McKEE

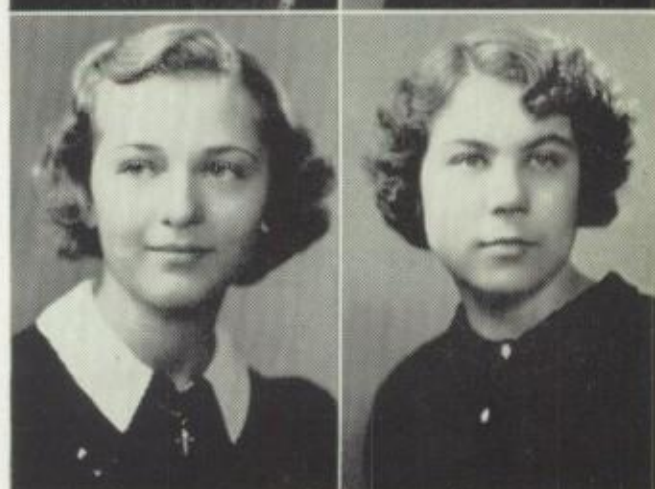
Martha is quiet, serious, dependable and has been active in commercial work.

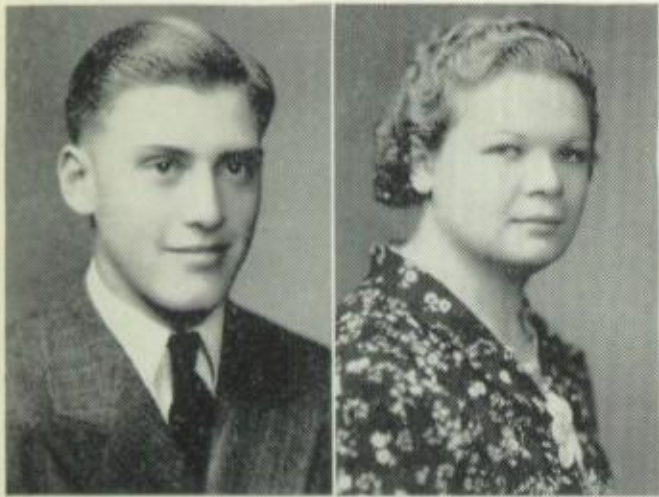
LOLA MOSER

Lola, one of our candy managers, has won many friends by her neatness, cooperativeness, and her pleasant smile.

LUELLA MYERS

Luella is neat and is conscientious in her work.





FRED PESSELL

Fred enjoys a good time, is independent, and has been outstanding in football and basketball.



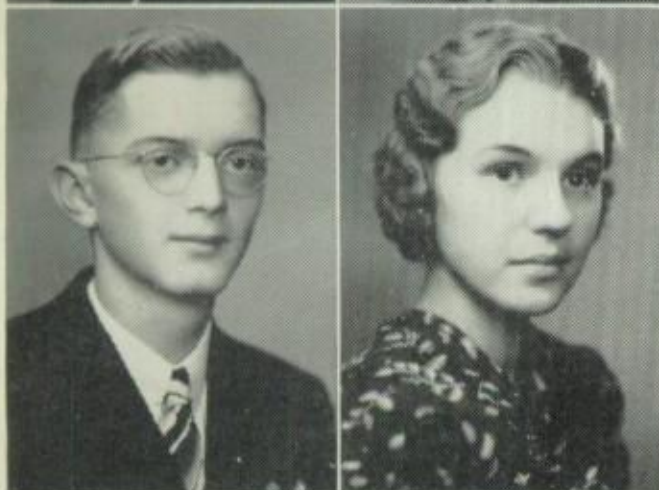
GERTRUDE PETERS

Gertrude's interests have been in music and library work.



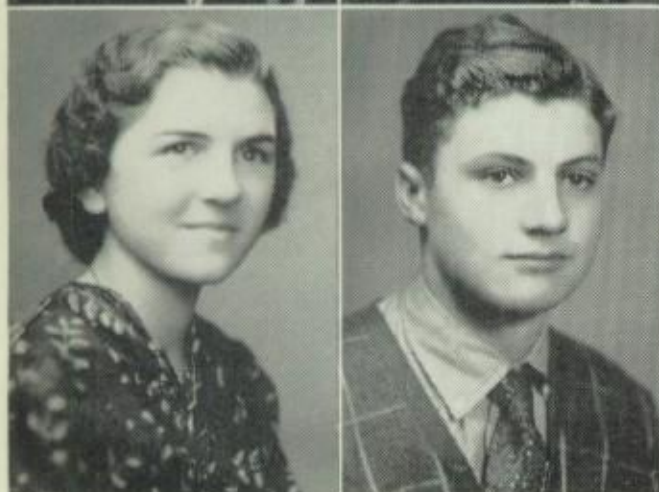
GLENNA PETERS

Glenna has a pleasing personality, is studious, and has shown an interest in music.



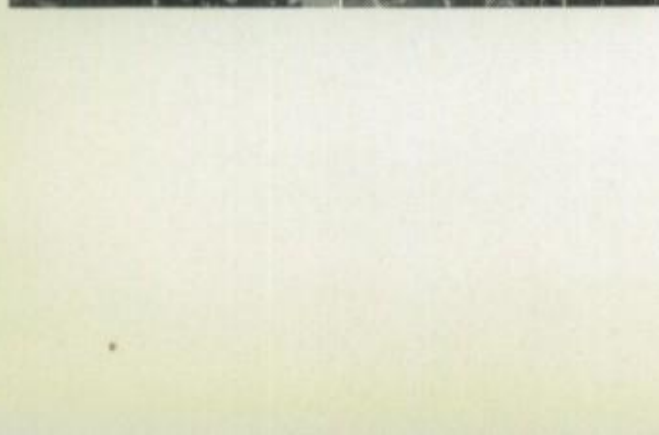
BERNARD RITER

Although Bernard is mischievous, he has found time to be interested in agriculture.



ESTHER SCHUBERT

In the fun-loving Esther we have found one who is consistent, dependable and hard working.



MARY SHAFER

During her high school career Mary has been preparing for nurse's training.

VIRDEN SMITH

Virden has shown his executive ability as president of the agriculture club and speaking ability as his club's representative in speech contests.

ALICE STEINER

Alice has been interested in commercial work, is a hard worker, and is always willing to help.

ALMA STEINER

Alma is a twin to Alice, not so much in feature, but in interests and characteristics.

ALLAN THOMAS

"Tommy" out for football only in his senior year won his letter, has been interested in agriculture, and has drawing ability.

CLASS WILL

We, the members of the Senior Class of Arcadia High School, being of sound mind and body, do hereby make our last will and testament:

Edna Anderson wills her athletic ability to Mildred Ebersole. Be sure to help the girls out next year, Mildred.

Evan Anderson wills his football experience to Eugene Walsh. Toughen up next summer, Gene.

Robert Binger wills his laugh to Benny Eisaman. Don't crack your face, Ben.

Maxine Bloom wills her vanity case to "Steer" Huffman.

Raymond Bowman wills his coal black hair to Betty Jane Deckard.

Reed Damon wills his place in the orchestra to Earl Smith provided Earl keeps up his wind.

Margaret Fenstermaker wills her work in the library to Charles Hoffman. Pep up a little "Charley".

Carolyn Fisher wills her chewing gum to anyone willing to get it from under the seat.

Foster Ford wills his name to Virginia if she thinks she can handle a Ford.

Evelyn Fruth wills her scholastic standing to Robert Tidd. Step on it a little now, Robert.

John Gilliland wills his feminine ways in the Senior play to Jane Walsh.

Paul Groth wills his ability to argue to Alice Marvin.

Betty Jacobs wills her quick, sharp tongue to Mildred Humm. Sharpen it up!

James Kinsley wills his wreckless driving to Alice Kennard. Beware of Pontiacs, Alice.

Evelyn Lantz wills her good humor and personality to Dick Thomas provided he can adjust himself to it.

Paul Lee wills his charming blushes to Charles Kirian. Don't be so backward, Charles.

Robert Leonard wills his typing ability to Howard Huntley. Nimble up your fingers!

Martha McKee wills her pleasant ways to Mary Hazel Fry.

Walter Moore wills his blond, wavy hair to Jack LaFontaine.

Lola Moser wills her beautiful eyes to Allen Jones.

Phyllis Moyer wills her giggle to Iva Dale Gassman.

Luella Myers wills her quiet ways to Margaret Farthing.

Fred Pessell wills his language to anyone who can handle it as efficiently as he can.

Gertrude Peters wills her size to Bernadine Marshall. It's time to grow up Bernadine.

Glenna Peters wills her prepared lessons to Paul Garrett.

Bernard Riter wills his sleepiness to Carl Russell.

Esther Schubert wills her pleasing disposition to Maxine Krauss.

Mary Shafer wills her glasses to Juanita Roller. Make use of them, Juanita.

Virden Smith wills his height to Ira Brandeberry.

Alice Steiner wills her shorthand ability to anyone with a quick finger and brain.

Alma Steiner wills her smile to Zane Kieffer. Get a little push behind that smile, Zane.

Lloyd Taylor wills his numerous girl friends to Harold Bayless.

Allan Thomas wills his curly hair to Charles Fisher. You should have a little "kink" in it now, Charles.

Helen Saltzman wills her temper to anyone deserving of such a thing.

To the Juniors: We will our coveted places in the senior ranks.

To the Sophomores: We will our height and athletic ability.

To the Freshmen: We will a chance to grow up.

Witnesses:

Miss Whittlesey

Mr. Wiseley

Helen Saltzman.

PROPHECY

Arcadia Hospital,
Arcadia, Ohio,
June 22, 1949

Dear Robert,

I wish to apologize for not answering your letter sooner but it was physically impossible. You stated that you had read in the paper an account of my recent accident and my serious condition. I was hurt in the plant of the agricultural company I was representing in Oregon. I was unconscious and didn't come to for sixty-two hours. In the meantime, my company had sent me by airplane to the most famous doctor in the United States.

I was so weak for some time that I wasn't allowed to see anyone but, boy, was I surprised when I saw the doctor. It was our old classmate, Paul Lee. I had been so busy the last few years that I hadn't kept track of any of my schoolmates but you.

I noticed a paper on the table headed "Arcadian Daily News". I asked the nurse why that paper was in Oregon. She told me I had been flown by plane to Arcadia. After I got over that shock, I inquired how a large hospital and a prominent doctor came to Arcadia.

In March, 1941, Walter Moore became the proud father of sextuplets. This aroused so much interest that the government sent the best doctor they had to care for them. As Paul was only needed at these duties part time, a hospital was built to utilize his great talent.

I haven't had much to do since I have been here so I decided to trace some of my old friends. I suppose you have noticed some of this in the papers but I'll tell you what I have learned.

Edna Anderson and Evelyn Lantz are the head nurses at this hospital—one reason it has so many patients.

Paul Groth studied to be a doctor but one day he absent-mindedly signed his name in the space in a Death Certificate marked "cause of death." For some reason, this ruined his trade.

He then studied chemistry and with Bernard Riter invented a use for chemicals found in the water from wells around here. This is what really gave Arcadia its boom. The Arcadia Chemical Company drew so many workers that Arcadia is now the largest city in Ohio.

Lola Moser and Phyllis Moyer are the head bookkeepers at the company and draw quite large salaries. Alice and Alma Steiner are secretaries at the Chemical Co.

A broadcasting station has been established here with Reed Damon as chief electrician. One of the feature numbers is singing and lecturing by Helen Saltzman.

Foster Ford and Fred Pessell formed a partnership and run a joint dairy and creamery. They supply most of the town with its dairy products.

Maxine Bloom and Betty Jacobs have realized their ambition of becoming teachers. Their duties are performed in one of the fifteen new schools here.

Evan Anderson, after an illustrious amateur and professional athletic record, has become Director of Athletics at the college.

Robert Binger has secured a job as pilot of a trans-continental airplane. He says the best feature of his job is the large number of stewardesses he meets.

Margaret Fenstermaker and Gertrude Peters are both married and live in the community.

Luella Myers and Mary Shafer are not at Arcadia anymore but operate a millinery store in New York City.

Of course, a large town has its "slum" problem. Glenna Peters and Evelyn Fruth are employed as full-time social workers. Evelyn has, as a cook to help feed the under-nourished children, a man said to have received his training in a "hamburger" shop in Fostoria.

It was originally planned for Glenna to do the cooking but every one is fearful of her culinary art since in Chemistry Lab. she got her baking soda and washing soda mixed.

James Kinsley took up art work and is now traveling in Europe as a famed artist. Please don't tell anybody, but his first famous painting was the result of two of his children fighting and upsetting the colors on his picture.

Carolyn Fisher is a famed lecturer in the larger cities. She started this career after another girl stole her boy friend. After this occurred, she wrote an essay on "Why Crime Doesn't Pay" and it was so popular she kept on writing. She later branched off to lecturing.

Martha McKee has retired on the money she made from her improvement on the shorthand system. She cut the time required to take shorthand in half. It is reported she thought of this system when she saw some chickens walking around in the mud.

The largest garage and machinery shop in this part of the state is owned and managed by Allan Thomas.

Raymond Bowman is one of the outstanding farmers of the state. His main specialty is hogs. He became interested in this because of the ton-litter contest in vocational agriculture.

John Gilliland is in Congress at Washington, D. C. His main policy is "soak the rich". He won the election because there are more poor people than rich people in his district.

Esther Schubert decided on marriage instead of a career and is living a happy life on a farm southeast of Arcadia.

Lloyd Taylor is classed as one of the leading men of his day. As you know, the country was in bad shape economically because of run-down soil and surplus crops. Lloyd was working to get wheat that yielded more, but, by an accident, propagated a variety of wheat that solved the economic problem of the United States. The variety he introduced is a legume, and has half as much grain as other varieties. Government decree made this the only wheat to be raised. This built up the soil and did away with the surplus of wheat.

Please write soon and tell me about yourself and family. Are you still head book-keeper at the Canadian Oil Company?

Your friend,
Virden H. Smith.



JUNIOR CLASS

Top Row: Juanita Roller, Harold Stroman, Charles Hoffman, John Moyer, Dean Powell, Howard Huntley, Dale Huffman, Bernard Seel, Betty Peters.

Third Row: Robert Tidd, Fred Heischman, Virginia Farthing, Ardinelle Thomas, Ninabelle Denhoff, Betty Jane Deckard, Mildred Ebersole, Maxine Krause, Carol Schubert, Ira Brandeberry, Dick Bame.

Second Row: Mr. Blose, Charles Kirian, Ralph Leonard, Harold Bayless, Paul Garrett, Victor Eisaman, Junior Carpenter, Lester Hartman, Eugene Walsh, Miss Moody.

First Row: Mildred Humm, Elizabeth LaRoche, Anna Jane Monday, Alice Marvin, Evelyn Schubert, Marilyn Schubert, Jennibell Swinehart, Allen Jones, Reed Ebersole, Joe Tidd.

NEARING SENIORITY

Could we but turn back the pages of time to a day in early September, 1936, we would behold a familiar scene, yet, somehow, a different one. Up the steps come an unusually active group of boys and girls eager to be recognized as Freshmen.

Yes, we were "green" and timid but we have overcome that. Nothing of great importance occurred during our Freshmen year but we gave the upperclassmen to understand that we were an important part of the school.

In our Sophomore year we began to take on new responsibilities. We very successfully presented a play "Here Comes Charlie."

Now that we are Juniors and our school life is nearly finished, we realize more fully the value of our high school career. We are striving to be good citizens. As our leaders we have chosen Ralph Leonard, president; Harold Bayless, vice-president; Richard Bame, secretary; Dale Huffman, treasurer.

Our class play presented this year was "A Ready-Made Family." We are looking forward to entertaining the Seniors at the Junior-Senior banquet.

HALFWAY TOWARD OUR GOAL

By the end of the present year this group will have completed half of their high school work and will be looking forward with a determination which suggests they fully realize that:

*"It takes a little courage
And a bit of self-control
And some grim determination
If they want to reach a goal."*

The class officers chosen this year are Marilyn Horst, president; Opal Heinze, vice-president; Frances Ebersole, secretary; and Raymond Jacobs, treasurer. Their first dramatic presentation, "Skeet," a mystery play, gave promising evidence of their ability as actors.

With the coming of their junior and senior years, the members will be reaching their strides, choosing fields of study for which each is fitted, and will be looking forward to assuming new duties and responsibilities as upperclassmen.

Top Row: Carl Russell, Dick Rader, Ellis Pessell, Harold Swinehart, Alfred Jameson, Norman Fenstermaker, Reid Parker, Charles Fisher.
Third Row: Opal Swindler, Rhodabelle Evenbeck, James Brandeberry, Walter Thomas, Raymond Jacobs, Alice Kennard, Betty Conine, Opal Heinze.
Second Row: Miss Exline, Robert Troxel, Maxwell Restemeyer, Robert Gibson, Earl Smith, Dick Thomas, Edwin Russell, Mr. Beane.
First Row: Carrie Steiner, LaDonna Sherman, Margaret Bowman, Margaret Farthing, Marilyn Horst, Jane Walsh, Geneva Reinhart, Alma Higley, Eloise Schubert.
Absent: Frances Ebersole, Marie Frizzell, Harold Peters.





Top Row: Ruth Lewis, Gene Myers, Irvin Jameson, Richard Seel, John Smith, Donald Clark, Mr. Groth.
Third Row: Bernadine Marshall, Nana Peters, Sara Williams, Yvonne Damon, Wayne Schubert, John Fisher, Elaine Semler.
Second Row: Jean Pessell, Vincent Nye, Dale Ollendorf, Jack LaFontaine, Bobby Moyer, Richard Bundy, Paul Plotts.
First Row: Florinne Parker, Maryell Nau, Mary Hazel Fry, Betty Wheland, Joan Burns, Loma Gassman, Nina Bowman, Iva Dale Gassman.
Absent: Fred Dick, Vernon Seel, Robert Carpenter, Oletha Corner.

OUR FIRST MILESTONE COMPLETED

In the year 1930, a group of small children entered school the first time. We passed through the first eight years of school preparing ourselves for the future.

In 1938, we entered upon a new field. This was entering high school as Freshmen. We were called "greenies" and I guess the name suited us for we were pretty green about high school life. The first thing to encounter was the initiation given us by the Sophomores. We all survived it, although we were embarrassed by the things we had to do, and then proceeded to organize our class. We chose for our officers the following: President, Paul Plotts; Vice-President, Vincent Nye; Secretary, Nina Bowman; Treasurer, Fred Dick.

With the help of our advisor, Mr. Groth, we meet the problems that confront all Freshmen. We are trying to be good citizens and will strive during our high school career to become better.



EIGHTH GRADE

Top Row: Velma Fenstermaker, William Ernst, Earl Shafer, Harold Mellott, Billy Norris, Marion Schubert, George Gibbs, Lawrence Good, Naomi Huff.

Third Row: John Metzger, Herbert Mellott, Richard Heischman, Marie Nye, Grace Peters, Irene Brandeberry, Leah Semler, Helen Troxel, Georgianna Clark, Corrinne Steiner.

Second Row: Alvin Grine, Carl Hartman, Earl Dukes, Dale Miller, Howard Bundy, Alvin Lang, Louise Snyder, Miss Ebersole.

First Row: Miriam Fisher, Virginia Bohn, Dorothy Bartscht, Virginia Marvin, Doris Fisher, Anna Mae Bowman, Sarah Solether, Zoellen Humm, Bertha Ellen Weygandt, Lenore Stroman.

Absent: Don Widmer, Florence Geren, Carl White, Hazel Morrison.

PRELIMINARY HIGH SCHOOL GRADES

Grades seven and eight form a part of the preliminary training ground for high school. Besides becoming accustomed to the upper grade schedule pupils are also adjusting themselves to more active part in directing their class organizations, in participation in school programs and in physical education. Pupils from both grades have been prominent in both vocal and instrumental music. The eighth grade geography class is conducted as a Travel Club touring cities and regions of the United States.

SEVENTH GRADE

Top Row: Marion Shaull, Earl Snyder, Charles Salyer, Corabella Mitchell, Maxine Anderson, Laurabelle Garrett, Dorothea Stoner, Faye Gassman.

Third Row: Harold Pahl, Merritt Eatherton, Orville Monday, Wayne Carpenter, Ray Mellott, Wilbur Steiner, Emerson Riter, Norman Pemberton, Ned Thomas.

Second Row: Donnabelle Peter, Virginia Pepple, Carl Hartley, Kenneth Bushong, Lawrence Snyder, Robert Hitchings, Royal Smith, Miss Foster.

First Row: Mary Kathleen Poiry, Mary Alice Noel, Ina Mae Humm, Helen Rader, Kathleen Peters, Donna Jacobs, Wilma Schubert, Donna Jean Fruth, Evelyn Phillips, Jeanetta Reinhart.

Absent: George Swinehart, Renwick Kieffer.

New Pupils: Earl Keiffer, Eugene White, Doris Geren, Wanda Morrison.





SIXTH GRADE

Top Row: Ruth Stahl, Betty Tidd, Max Rader, Harold Seel, Mildred Cooper, Betty Ritter. *Third Row:* Opal Ollendorf, Clara Nye, Glenna Schubert, Emogene Parker, Robert Greeg, Gerald Binger, Wayne Bundy, Philip Krouse. *Second Row:* Alma Shaull, Walter Bloom, Raymond Rader, Lawrence Solesher, Le Jean Farthing, Mary Ellen Garrett, Jean Emerine, Alberta Myers, Dorothy Hartman, Miss Conaway. *First Row:* Vaughn Wagner, Donald Gibbs, Robert Restemeyer, Robert Ebersole, Floyd Burns, Duane Beane, Aldine Ebersole, Marilyn Kieffer, Evelyn Higley. *Absent:* Marilyn Huntley, Paul Huff, Edna Shafer, Hazel Shafer, Lillie Mae Powell.

FIFTH GRADE

Top Row: Clyde Wickman, Billy Brookman, Bonnie Anderson, Robert LaRoche, Eileen Bohn, Dale Fruth, Howard Pahl, Charles Brandeberry. *Third Row:* Idella Humm, Ilene Metzger, Donna Semler, Jack Brubaker, Glen Graham, Orville Cook, Janet Bloom, Glenna Phillips, Miss Fox. *Second Row:* Helen Grine, Richard Grine, Alan Kieffer, Alton Emerine, James Noel, Carl Keiffer, Herman Seel, Eugene Filliator. *First Row:* Betty Tidd, Beverly Parrish, Betty Corner, Marilyn Moore, Alice Saltzman, Evelyn Snyder, Helen Heischman, Mary Nickelson, Lucille Shaull, Joan Moyer. *Absent:* Charles Wykoff, Ruth Marie Freese, Sarah Myers, Martha Frankhart.

FOURTH GRADE

Top Row: Alvin Higley, John Eisenhour, Duane Peter, Richard Crume, Norma Schubert, Ola Mae Stoner, Billy Moreches. *Third Row:* Olen Peeler, Merritt Burkett, Robert Fleigle, Billy Noel, Dale Fisher, Dale Dick, Joanne Farthing, Cleo Myers. *Second Row:* Billy Hitchings, Druzilla Staats, Verna Steiner, Pearl Mitchell, John Rader, Duane Ollendorf, Raymond Lang, Miss Cole. *First Row:* Jean Wykoff, Margaret Binger, Helen Hartley, Thelma Jean Lewis, Raymond Hitchings, Kenneth Russell, Dale Eatherton, Raymond Jameson, Russell LaRoche. *Absent:* Ruth Troxel, Jean Keiffer, Ila Rose Schultz, Mildred Pahl, Junior Ritter, Bonnie Lou Kieffer, Kenneth Keiffer, Bobbie Marks, Shirley Moyer.



THIRD GRADE

Top Row: Robert Hartley, Ramon Noel, Chester Salyer, Dorothy Filliator, Martha Dalzell, Mildred Fox, Patty Kelly, Rayola Wiseley. *Third Row:* Dorothy Filliator, Robert Lang, Eldon Bohn, Donnabelle Bloom, Wilbur Stahl, Allan Gregg, Jack Stroman, Donna Peters. *Second Row:* Mary Lou Kieffer, Richard Freese, Charles Fox, John Norris, Joe Ebersole, Junior Stall, Duane Dipplehofer, Marilyn Pepple, Miss Pessell. *First Row:* Carl Graham, Donald Fox, Joan Fox, Howard Gartner, Phyllis Cooper, Carol Huffman, Danny Nickelson, Wilmetta Bruce, Donna Fox. *Absent:* Annabelle Marvin, Laura Bowman.

SECOND GRADE

Top Row: Norman Denhoff, Joan Purkey, Melford Wilcox, Marilyn Walsh, Dickey Garrett, Billy Poiry, William Fleigel. *Third Row:* Vincent Grine, Marita Sopher, Marcine Bundy, Bernice Barr, Mary Tidd, Irene Pratt, Lucille Huffman, Peggy Wells, Miss Fisher. *Second Row:* Leroy Hartley, Mary Hill, Mary Ellen Rader, Paul Breitigan, Clarence Salyer, Bernard Reinhart, Vernon Grine, William Swinehart. *First Row:* Louise Zeigler, La Donna Myers, John Nau, Wilfred Bruce, Charles King, Martha Slupe, Carl Steiner, Helen Snyder, Dickie Wells, Ruth Eatherton.

FIRST GRADE

Top Row: Robert Dalzell, Marcella Tooman, John Tiell, Donna Wiseley, Robert King, Marilyn Arnet, Ralph Marvin. *Third Row:* Donald Peeler, Neil Breyman, Norma Jean Mortimer, Esther Ann Kieffer, Cleo Pahl, Dorla Diebley, Miss Tallman. *Second Row:* Gerol Dee Smith, Delores Higley, Eldon Fisher, Mark Metzger, Jack Huffman, Marilyn Burns, Audrey Cooper, Imogene Thomas. *First Row:* Betty Lou Stahl, Laura Reinhart, Patsy Pratt, Norma Jane Binger, Marian Dick, Alvin Schubert, Eugene Kinney. *Absent:* Robert Powell, Harold Riter, Dean Merganthaler.



SNAPSHOTS HERE AND THERE

Find the ghost in history class.
Seats of knowledge.
Shoveling in the coal.
Working hard.
End of a day.
Getting in shape for the game.
Third base and out.
Democrats.

Fair ladies checking displays.
Future musicians.
Cream of the crop.
Beautiful voices and beautiful
faces.
Merry-Go-Round hasn't broken
down yet.
Fair maidens in distress.

Physical Growth and Fair Play

Athletics is an important character-building activity on the stage of school life. Our physical bodies must grow and become sound, for a sound body helps in making a sound mind. Fair play is a factor that must be and is developed through athletics. A cherished ideal of democratic peoples is honest dealings with their fellowmen. With the constant tests of the stability of democracies, it is necessary that we develop ourselves physically and promote fairness to all.





Top Row: Robert Binger, Paul Groth, Bernard Seel, James Kinsley, Allan Thomas, Harold Stroman, Dick Rader, Paul Garrett, Reed Ebersole.
Third Row: Walter Moore, Mgr., Ralph Leonard, Harold Bayless, Foster Ford, Evan Anderson, Capt., Victor Eisaman, Mr. Blose.
Second Row: Lloyd Taylor, Charles Hoffman, Charles Kirian, Fred Pessell, Lester Hartman, Paul Lee, Dale Huffman.
First Row: John Gilliland, Mgr., Edwin Russell, Harold Peters, Raymond Jacobs, Fred Dick, Paul Plotts, Vincent Nye, Gene Myers, Mgr.

FOOTBALL DEVELOPS STRENGTH AND INSPIRES COOPERATION

Football is a sport that not only develops the physical and mental traits but also strives to produce good citizens. It inspires fair play with team-mates and opponents. It makes a player think more for the team than for himself. Football has its place in a democracy because it is a builder of high morals and clean thinking. It is truly an American sport because it is played in the United States and no other place in the world.

Our season was started off with a bang when we trekked to McComb on Sept. 23 and came home on the long end of a 33-0 score.

We were next visited by Mt. Cory with whom we had tied the last two years and the jinx could not be broken. The score was 0-0.

The next week was our open date so the seniors were allowed to watch one of the other games.

Although we scouted Arlington the week before we were forced to lose after a hard-fought game to the tune of 12 to 6.

We invaded Liberty's forces and came back with 12 points while they were held scoreless. A few of our regulars were absent from the game.

Next we took on Mt. Blanchard at Mt. Blanchard and were turned back 20 to 6. This was probably our best game as to everything but getting touchdowns.

The following week we played host to Rawson and had a field day for everybody on the squad got to play. The final score was 44-0.

Vanlue came over all set to beat us as they had only lost one game but we put a stop to their passing attack and pushed over two touchdowns ourselves. 14-0.

For our last game we went to VanBuren and took them into camp to the tune of 18-0 on a rainy day and muddy field.

GIRLS ENJOYED SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The girls thoroughly enjoyed the basketball season. It resulted in winning seven games and losing three.

Our first game was held at Arcadia with Bloomdale, not a county game. Since this was our first try, the girls were not very sure of themselves but we won by a score of 19-10.

McComb was our next opponent in the first county game. Being determined to win and having advantage of playing here, we succeeded in a victory, 50-24.

Playing Mt. Cory the next week was a sad set-back. Although the girls fought hard, the score, 35-16, showed our loss.

The next game, at Arlington, a comparatively easy one, resulted in a score of 27-9, in our favor.

Arcadia girls had never had much luck in beating Liberty, so the next week our girls set their minds on a hard fight. In the most exciting game of the season, the girls showed that their practice had not all been in vain and played a winning game with a score of 25-24.

The next week brought Mt. Blanchard over to Arcadia. The girls battled hard but yielded to a losing score of 25-19.

Rawson, our next opponent, yielded to us to the tune of 34-25.

Vanlue seemed a rather easy game at first but the last quarter forced the girls to be a little more on their toes. The game ended with Arcadia leading 24-21.

For our last game, Van Buren came over and gave us another set-back. It was close all the way through, but Van Buren girls won by a score of 14-13.

Thus ended our season for 1938-1939. As we look at our records, we see there was no stunning success, but through the work and many practices of the girls, and the untiring efforts and enthusiasm brought out by our coach, we gained what success we did have.



Top Row: Evelyn Lantz, Mr. Kieffer, coach, Miss Tallman, Miss Pessell.

Second Row: Betty Jacobs, Edna Anderson, Phyllis Moyer, Jane Walsh, Margaret Farthing, Betty Conine.

First Row: Ardinelle Thomas, Marilyn Schubert, Jenniebell Swinehart, Helen Saltzman, Capt., Juanita Roller, Virginia Farthing.



Standing: Gene Myers, asst. manager, Walter Moore, Harold Bayless, Mr. Blose, Charles Fisher, Dick Rader, Reed Ebersole, manager.

Seated: Ralph Leonard, Dale Huffman, Fred Pessell, Capt., Charles Hoffman, Evan Anderson, Victor Eisaman.

A RECORD SEASON IN BASKETBALL

The "38-39" basketball team of Arcadia High had a very successful season. Besides a record of 14 wins against 6 defeats, two trophies were added to the trophy case. The team showed much team and fighting spirit throughout the season, a season that will be remembered by the boys for a good many years.

The season opened with our annual Thanksgiving day opponent, Bloomdale. With only three practices to start on we took them in an overtime game 19-17.

The next game we played was our first league game and we dropped it in one of the lowest scoring games of the year. The score was 12 to 9 in McComb's favor.

The following week we went to Mt. Cory to try our luck in the second league game. We scored up 20 points and the game was on ice. Final score was 20 to 13.

The next week was our open date so we played two pre-holiday games taking on Findlay High's Reserves and Amsden of Seneca County. Findlay beat us in a close one 19 to 18 but we took Amsden (with fireworks added) 15 to 7, holding them scoreless in the last half.

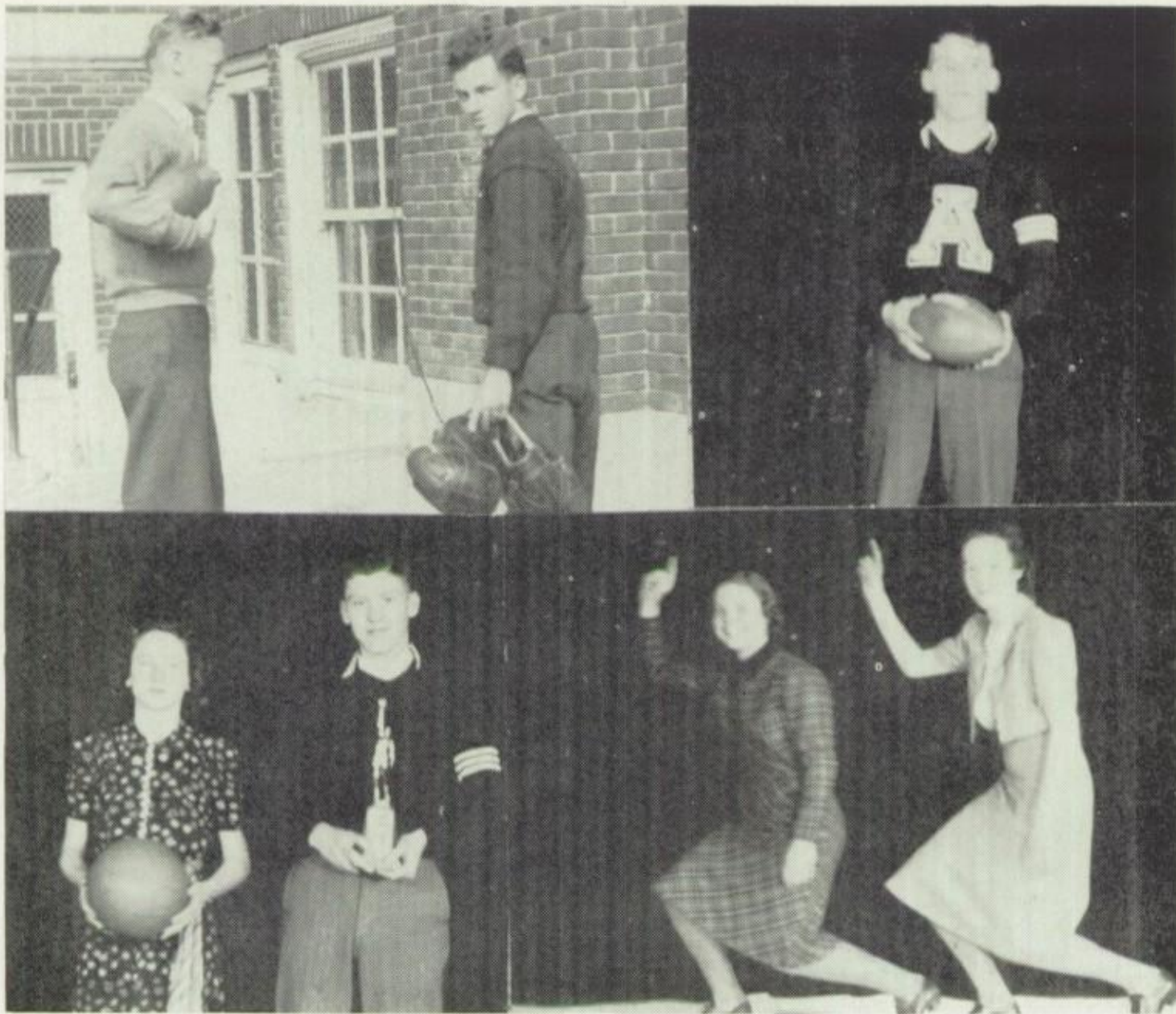
For our first game in 1939 we went to Arlington and bested them in a last minute rush 18-14.

The following week we played host to Liberty and went on a scoring spree to beat them oceans to spare, 36 to 18.

We next entertained Mt. Blanchard and broke their record of not having been beaten. The game was ours by a good margin, 17-10.

Our next league opponent was Rawson, a scrappy ball team if there ever was one, but we put the game away to the tune of 24 and 17.

The next game took us to Vanlue where we were forced to defeat by the league



OUR LEADERS IN SPORTS

Bring on the armor.
We lead the champs.

Football hero.
Yea! Redskins!

champions by a very narrow margin. The final score was 21-20.

For our last league game we entertained Van Buren and by the aid of their tight zone defense they were able to beat us 16-10.

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Our part in the tournament at Findlay was long but profitable in that we won a trophy and also a trip to Carey.

Van Buren again showed us their stuff by shoving us into the consolation bracket in a one sided game 26 to 14. Our next opponent was Mt. Blanchard whom we took in an exciting ball game 31-28. Again we showed a last half rush to beat Rawson 32-19. McComb was our next opponent and we beat them after a hard game, 34 to 15. In the last game of the tournament we took Mt. Cory, the favorite in the tournament, 36 to 35.

CAREY TOURNAMENT

We were lucky at Carey in the drawing by being the only "bye" in the tournament.

In our first game we won from Salem 24 to 11. Next came the heartbreaker as we lost to Lucas 23-22. In the last round we showed our last half rush again and bested Carey 31-29.



PARTICIPANTS AND SPECTATORS OF SPORTS

Hold that line, boys.
 Arlington band.
 The champions at tennis.
 To victory, Redskins!
 The three "A's".
 Tickets, please.
 Cold, Charley?

Hit it, Marilyn!
 Cheering squad.
 Touchdown!
 Watching the ball game.
 At 'em, boys!
 Captains and referees meet.

Varied Interests and Endeavors

Varied activities and interests are important in the development of the individual. If school meant only hard study the pupil would become dull and school would soon be merely a monotonous grind for him. The various activities such as plays, music, clubs, and parties help to make school more interesting. They also help the student to become interested in the activities which will help to make his later life of greater consequence.





Standing: Phyllis Moyer, Alma Steiner, Alice Steiner, Evan Anderson, Evelyn Fruth, Lola Moser, Virden Smith, Betty Jacobs, Foster Ford, Mary Shafer, Miss Foster, Edna Anderson, Esther Schubert, Reed Damon.

Seated: Walter Moore, Martha McKee, Helen Saltzman, Paul Groth, Glenna Peters, Robert Leonard, Carolyn Fisher, Lloyd Taylor.

EDITORS IN THE MAKING

Publishing an annual requires the application of many skills acquired in school and the learning of new ones. Planning a budget, writing copy, securing advertising, and selling the finished product are four activities involved.

Last fall seniors were selected to assist in the publication of this year's Arcadian. Paul Groth and Glenna Peters were chosen as editors. Their job was to make write-ups and to organize the material for the annual. As it is necessary to get money to publish the annual, Carolyn Fisher and Lloyd Taylor were chosen as advertising managers to sell advertising space to the merchants of the surrounding communities. Evelyn Fruth, Esther Schubert and Mary Shafer as activities editors have performed their duties faithfully. Helen Saltzman and Evan Anderson were chosen as sports editors to gather material on the athletic activities of the school. The snapshot editors, whose duty it is to get pictures of school life, were Edna Anderson and Reed Damon. Robert Leonard took many interesting pictures in addition to his duties as business manager. Walter Moore, Alma Steiner, Martha McKee, Phyllis Moyer, Alice Steiner were chosen to type the material which was sent to the printer. As everyone likes a good joke Betty Jacobs and Foster Ford were chosen as humor editors to collect humorous incidents which have happened during the year. And last but not least it was necessary to sell the finished product and this job was well taken care of by Lola Moser and Virden Smith as circulation managers.

ADVERTISING TEAMS

Virden Smith
Helen Saltzman
Walter Moore
Bernard Riter
Evan Anderson
Esther Schubert

Phyllis Moyer
Betty Jacobs
Evelyn Fruth
Evelyn Lantz
Lola Moser
Glenna Peters

Raymond Bowman
James Kinsley
Robert Binger
Robert Leonard
John Gilliland
Lola Moser



Top Row: Foster Ford, Dick Rader, John Moyer, Fred Pessell, James Kinsley, Ellis Pessell, Carl Russell, Charles Fisher.
Third Row: Harold Bayless, Raymond Jacobs, Nina Bowman, Yvonne Damon, Nana Peters, Bernadine Marshall, Fred Heischman, Charles Kirian, Reed Damon.
Second Row: John Gilliland, Miss Whittlesey, Carol Schubert, Phyllis Moyer, Edna Anderson, Carolyn Fisher, Helen Saltzman, Margaret Farthing, Ruth Lewis, Robert Leonard.
First Row: Alice Kennard, Lola Moser, Evelyn Fruth, Glenna Peters, Mildred Ebersole, Betty Jacobs, Mary Hazel Fry, Betty Wheland, Marilyn Schubert, Mary Shafer.

A CHORUS OF MIXED VOICES

The Mixed Chorus was organized this year to provide music on special occasions. With a mixed group, there are greater possibilities for a capella singing than in the single groups since there is a wider range of tones. This chorus, with a membership of forty boys and girls, meets every Tuesday.

We appeared first in the P. T. A. program. We presented a half-hour program in the St. Paul's Evangelical church at Christmas time which was broadcast over Findlay. Together with the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs we gave a Christmas program in the auditorium. The chorus sang three numbers at both the Farmers' Institute and the Tri-School Music Festival.

With Miss Whittlesey's help we have progressed rapidly.

TRI-SCHOOL FESTIVAL

The Tri-School Music Festival on Friday evening, April 14, was held in the McComb auditorium with the McComb, Van Buren and Arcadia high schools participating. Our school presented the following program:

MIXED CHORUS

"Sleepers Wake".....Bach
 "Lamb of God".....Christiansen
 "All in the April Evening".....Robertson

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

"The Butterfly".....Jenkins
 "How Sweet the Answer Echo Makes".....Kriens
 "Nursery Rhymes".....Curran

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE CHORUS

"Sail at Dawn".....Strickland
 "Oh, Saddle the Roan".....Bauer



ORCHESTRA

Back Row: Elaine Semler, Mary Nickelson, Donnabelle Peter, John Metzger, Duane Beane, Jack Brubaker, Miss Whittlesey, Alton Emerine, George Gibbs, Alan Kieffer, Bobby Restemyer, Aldine Ebersole, Glenna Schubert.

Front Row: Marion Shaull, Evelyn Phillips, Mary Alice Noel, Donna Jacobs, Charles Wykoff, Jean Emerine, Mary Ellen Garrett, Dorothy Stoner, Robert Ebersole, Ilene Metzger, Glenna Phillips, James Noel.

A PROMISING GROUP OF MUSICIANS

The Saxette group, consisting of pupils from the fourth grade is the beginning of the orchestra. This small instrument is easily played and furnishes some of the problems of larger instruments. Through the Saxette training, pupils have one year of pre-orchestra experience.

The orchestral is a comparatively young organization in our school. Some of the pupils have had instruments for six months and some for two years. They meet once a week as a group and once a week in sections. Their first public performance was at the Farmers' Institute. In March they played for the Parent-Teacher program, and they hope to furnish music for one other occasion this year.

By being members of this group, the children have found a means of self-expression through music, a permanent accomplishment from which they may obtain happiness and perhaps, a beginning of a career.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Top Row: Florinne Parker, Margaret Bowman, Alice Marvin, Betty Peters, Marilyn Horst, Gertrude Peters, Mary Shafer, Ruth Lewis, Mary Hazel Fry, Annajane Monday, LaDonna Sherman, Evelyn Schubert.
Third Row: Rhodabelle Evenbeck, Martha McKee, Ardinelle Thomas, Iva Dale Gassman, Nina Bowman, Carol Schubert, Loma Gassman, Nana Peters, Yvonne Damon, Alice Kennard, Bernadine Marshall, Opal Heinze.
Second Row: Jean Pessell, Maryell Nau, Esther Schubert, Helen Saltzman, Carolyn Fisher, Maxine Bloom, Betty Jacobs, Margaret Farthing, Maxine Krauss, Joan Burns, Miss Whittlesey.
First Row: Elaine Semler, Edna Anderson, Evelyn Lantz, Lola Moser, Evelyn Fruth, Glenna Peters, Betty Deckard, Betty Conine, Betty Wheland, Marilyn Schubert, Mildred Ebersole, Phyllis Moyer.

"THERE'S A SONG IN THE AIR"

Some people appreciate music more than others, but everyone feels his emotions stirred when he quietly listens at one o'clock to the harmonious melodies coming from the auditorium. If the voices are high and sweet, perhaps it is the girls singing "By the Bend of the River". If they are low, deep, and melodious, it is the boys singing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny".

Miss Whittlesey's good nature makes our meetings most interesting and enjoyable and our pleasure is increased by our participation in programs throughout the year.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Top Row: Lloyd Taylor, Allan Thomas, John Moyer, Fred Pessell, James Kinsley, Harold Swinehart, Alfred Jameson, Reid Parker.
Third Row: Ellis Pessell, Jack LaFontaine, Eugene Walsh, Richard Bundy, Bobby Moyer, Wayne Schubert, Raymond Jacobs, Fred Heischman.
Second Row: Miss Whittlesey, Gene Myers, Robert Leonard, Dick Thomas, Reed Damon, John Gilliland, Evelyn Fruth, accompanist.
First Row: Charles Fisher, Dick Rader, Harold Bayless, Foster Ford, Raymond Bowman, Carl Russell, Charles Kirian, Bernard Riter, Paul Groth.





Top Row: Geneva Reinhart, Betty Peters, Juanita Roller, Mary Shafer, Gertrude Peters, Eloise Schubert, Alma Higley, Evelyn Schubert, Margaret Bowman.

Third Row: Opal Swindler, Ardinelle Thomas, Iva Dale Gassman, Loma Gassman, Nina Bowman, Carol Schubert, Yvonne Damon, Nana Peters, Betty Conine, Bernadine Marshall, Annajane Monday.

Second Row: Esther Schubert, Elaine Semler, Betty Wheland, Maryell Nau, Jean Pessell, Betty Jacobs, Maxine Bloom, Phyllis Moyer, Carolyn Fisher, Maxine Krause, Joan Burns.

First Row: Carrie Steiner, Rhodabelle Evenbeck, Betty Deckard, LaDonna Sherman, Marilyn Horst, Miss Moody, Jane Walsh, Opal Heinze, Marilyn Schubert, Jenniebell Swinehart, Mary Hazel Fry.

DEVELOPING HOME-MAKING ARTS

The first teachings of American ideals begin in the home. The future of our nation rests upon the home life of our citizens-to-be. The Future Home-Makers Association plays an important part in teaching the high school girl to plan an ideal home and to use her ability in meeting problems of the day.

At the opening of a new school year the following officers were elected: Marilyn Horst, president; Opal Heinze, vice president; Frances Ebersole, secretary; La Donna Sherman, treasurer; Jane Walsh, reporter.

The first event of importance was the initiation of the Freshmen. The club attended a district round-up at Bluffton. We were guests of the Agriculture boys at a wiener roast and we entertained them with a party in return.

To show our ability, both in cooking and in sewing, we served lunches at noon and presented a style show in the spring. The club also sponsored an exhibition at the Farmers' Institute in February.

We are looking forward to a pleasant trip this summer.



Top Row: John Smith, Richard Seel, John Moyer, Fred Pessell, Reid Parker, Norman Fenstermaker, Alfred Jameson.

Third Row: Joe Tidd, Lester Hartman, Ira Brandeberry, Bobby Moyer, John Fisher, Donald Clark, Gene Myers, Dale Ollendorf, James Brandeberry, Raymond Jacobs.

Second Row: Harold Stroman, Junior Carpenter, Irvin Jameson, Maxwell Restemeyer, Charles Fisher, Earl Smith, Dick Thomas, Edwin Russell, Charles Kirian, Mr. Beane.

First Row: Robert Binger, Ralph Leonard, Bernard Riter, Evan Anderson, Allan Thomas, Virden Smith, Lloyd Taylor, John Gilliland, Raymond Bowman, Foster Ford, Victor Eisaman.

LEARNING METHODS OF PROFITABLE FARMING

The livelihood of the American citizen, today, centers around Agriculture. To learn the principles of better farming and management, and to provide entertainment for Vocational Agriculture members, the Future Farmers Association was organized.

With Mr. Beane as our adviser, we selected the following officers: president, Virden Smith; vice president, Lloyd Taylor; secretary, Allan Thomas; treasurer, Evan Anderson; reporter, John Gilliland.

Our organization was represented in the Potato and Apple judging fete during the Farmer's Week. We gave a display at both the County Fair and the State Fair. Unfortunately, we were losers to Arlington in a Pest Hunt and were their hosts at a banquet. Virden Smith again served as our representative in the Public Speaking contest. At the Farmers' Institute, the association also sponsored a Corn and Grain Show.

As a money-making project, we are planning a community Clean Up program.



Top Row: Paul Garrett, Harold Bayless, Dick Bame, Bernard Seel, Charles Hoffman, Dale Huffman, Walter Moore.
Third Row: Elizabeth LaRoche, Mildred Humm, Alma Steiner, Reed Ebersole, Eugene Walsh, Fred Heischman, AnnaJane Monday, Alice Marvin, Robert Leonard.
Second Row: Miss Exline, Alice Steiner, Virginia Farthing, Ardinelle Thomas, Juanita Roller, Maxine Krause, Evelyn Lantz, Lola Moser, Martha McKee, Helen Saltzman, Betty Jacobs.
First Row: Margaret Fenstermaker, Betty Peters, Jenniebell Swinehart, Carol Schubert, Marilyn Schubert, Dean Powell, Edna Anderson, Phyllis Moyer, Evelyn Schubert, Carolyn Fisher, Betty Deckard.

BUSINESS PRACTICES LEARNED AND APPLIED

A country with democratic ideals needs good business men and methods. Our purpose, therefore, is to learn the principles of our occupation in the business world and to make a practical application of our knowledge gained in high school.

Our organization is guided by the following officers: Dean Powell, president; Edna Anderson, vice-president; Marilyn Schubert, secretary; Phyllis Moyer, treasurer; Carol Schubert, reporter; Miss Exline, adviser.

Presenting a play in chapel and at Parent-Teacher's Meeting and having a party were two of our activities.

"LABOR OMNIA VINCIT"

Understanding the present from the past has its appeal to the members of the Latin Club. Organized for the first time this year, its meetings have been both social and instructive. Leaders for this year were president, Mildred Ebersole; vice-president, Mary Hazel Fry; secretary, Frances Ebersole; secretary pro tem, Marilynn Horst; treasurer, Carl Russell. These were chosen at the first meeting, an evening tureen at the school, at which time two Latin plays were given, Latin games and contests played, and Latin songs sung.

Top Row: Alice Marvin, Joan Burns, Betty Wheland, Sara Williams, Robert Gibson, Ellis Pessell, Richard Bundy, LaFontaine.
Second Row: Florinne Parker, Loma Gassman, Margaret Farthing, Mary Shafer, Ruth Lewis, Fred Heischman.
First Row: Miss Foster, Alice Kennard, Bernadine Marshall, Mary Hazel Fry, Mildred Ebersole, Marilyn Horst, Carl Russell, Maryell Nau.
Absent: Fred Dick, Frances Ebersole.



"THE ARRIVAL OF KITTY"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Sam, <i>negro porter</i>	Allan Thomas
Ting, <i>bellboy</i>	Virden Smith
William Winkler, <i>bachelor</i>	Paul Groth
Aunt Jane, <i>old maid</i>	Carolyn Fisher
Suzette, <i>French maid</i>	Edna Anderson
Jane, <i>young girl</i>	Helen Saltzman
Bob, <i>athletic young man</i>	John Gilliland
Benjamin Moore, <i>pompous bachelor</i>	James Kinsley
Kitty, <i>poised actress</i>	Esther Schubert

MANAGERS

Programs	Lola Moser, Robert Leonard
Stage and Properties	Reed Damon, Fred Pessell
Prompter	Betty Jacobs
Ticket Sales	Evelyn Lantz, Martha McKee

THE STORY

Because Mr. Moore saved Jane's father's life, Jane is compelled, by her father's will, to marry Mr. Moore. She is in love with a college graduate, Bob Baxter. William Winkler, her uncle, brings Jane and her old maid aunt to the Halcyon House in the Catskill Mountains. Winkler is in love with an actress, Kitty Benders, but he attempts to conceal this, because of Aunt Jane's aversion to the stage. Bob disguises as Kitty and makes things so hot for Winkler that he agrees to the wedding and all ends happily.

"THE READY-MADE FAMILY"

CAST

Agnes Martyn, <i>a widow</i>	Marilyn Schubert
Bob, <i>her son</i>	Fred Heischman
Marilee, <i>her daughter</i>	Betty Jane Deckard
Gracie, <i>her youngest child</i>	Ardinelle Thomas
Miss Lydia, <i>her sister-in-law</i>	Mildred Ebersole
Henry Turner, <i>a widower</i>	Ralph Leonard
Sammy, <i>his son</i>	Harold Bayless
Doris, <i>his daughter</i>	Carol Schubert
Begonia, <i>the darky cook</i>	Virginia Farthing
Nicodemus, <i>bandy man</i>	Charles Kirian

MANAGERS

Stage	Charles Hoffman, Victor Eisaman
Tickets	Maxine Krauss, Annajane Monday
Property	Evelyn Schubert
Prompters	Jenniebell Swinehart, Mildred Humm

STORY

Agnes Martyn returns from a vacation to announce to her family that she is to be married to Henry Turner, a wealthy widower. Her sister-in-law, Lydia, and her two children are strongly opposed to the marriage. Henry Turner announces to his children his proposed marriage to Agnes Martyn and they are likewise opposed. The clever antics of these children, as well as the spells of Miss Lydia, to forestall the marriage provide comedy. All ends satisfactorily when Agnes and Henry announce they are married and the children find they like each other immensely.

"SKEET"

Henry Sanders, <i>better known as "Skeet", the foreman</i>	Charles Fisher
Minerva Sanders, <i>Skeet's domineering wife</i>	Alice Kennard
Barbara Lindell, <i>owner of the Arizona Ranch</i>	Jane Walsh
Belva Moorland, <i>Miss Lindell's 21 year old niece</i>	Betty Conine
Jack Gordon, <i>an archeologist, and Belva's finance</i>	Dick Thomas
Esther Dalman, <i>Belva's special girl friend</i>	Margaret Farthing
Stuart Hildreth, <i>famous free lance writer</i>	Carl Russell
Judith Moorland, <i>Belva's 14 year old "grown-up" sister</i>	Marilynn Horst
John Smith, <i>interesting and snoopy prospector</i>	Harold Peters
Joe Moon, <i>Indian graduate of Haskell Institute</i>	Edwin Russell

MANAGERS

<i>Tickets</i>	Alma Higley, Geneva Rinehart
<i>Property</i>	Reid Parker
<i>Stage</i>	Ellis Pessell

STORY

Skeet is a mystery-comedy. The mystery begins when a Japanese servant and a valuable historical rock found by Jack Gordon, an archeologist, disappear. An Indian and a "mysterious stranger" complicate matters. Then Skeet disappears. When he comes back, bloody and battered, Jack exposes Aunt Barbara as the culprit and Skeet as her assistant in the hoax. Judy, Skeet, and Minerva provide much humor—Judy by her violent dislike of being called "Little Sister," and Skeet and Min by their husband-and-wife spats. The "mysterious stranger" turns out to be a geologist looking for "likely oil territory." The play ends with talk of a midnight fiesta.

SCHOLARSHIP CONTESTANTS AND WINNERS AT LIBERTY

CONTESTANTS

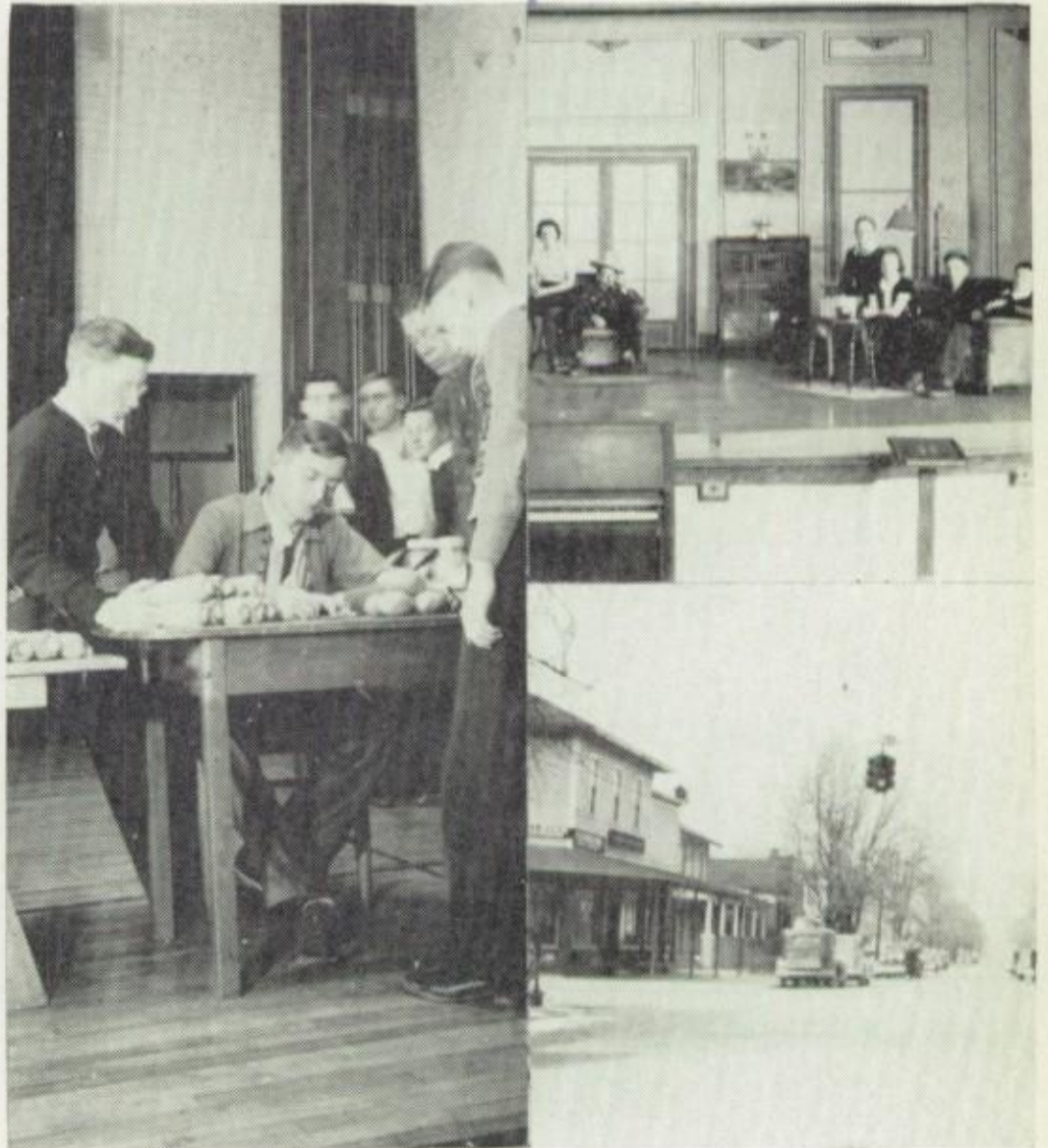
Algebra: Fred Dick, Irvin Jameson.
 General Science: Vincent Nye, Paul Plotts.
 Biology: Raymond Jacobs, Carl Russell.
 Physics: Reed Damon, Paul Groth.
 Chemistry: Junior Carpenter, Fred Heischman.
 American History: Harold Bayless, Mildred Ebersole.
 World History: Margaret Farthing, Carrie Steiner.
 Latin I: Richard Bundy, Loma Gassman.
 Latin II: Alice Kennard.
 English I: Nina Bowman, Bernadine Marshall.
 English II: Frances Ebersole, Marilyn Horst.
 English III: Charles Kirian, Maxine Krauss.
 English IV: Evelyn Fruth, Glenna Peters.
 Typing I: Dean Powell, Carol Schubert.
 Shorthand II: Carolyn Fisher, Helen Saltzman.
 Bookkeeping I: Virginia Farthing, Alice Marvin.

WINNERS

American History	Mildred Ebersole, <i>First</i>
Latin II	Alice Kennard, <i>Second</i>
English I	Bernadine Marshall, <i>First</i>
English II	Marilyn Horst, <i>First</i>
English IV	Glenna Peters, <i>First</i>
Typing I	Dean Powell, <i>First</i>
Shorthand II	Helen Saltzman, <i>First</i>
Bookkeeping I	Virginia Farthing, <i>Second</i>

Cooperation

There is a strong spirit of cooperation between the school and the community. The community realizes that good schools are essential to its progress and contributes generously to their support. This spirit of cooperation has also been shown by the business men of this and surrounding communities in their response to our call for advertisements. We truly appreciate their support, support without which our efforts would have been in vain.



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131 N. Cory St. Findlay, Ohio

Miss Exline: "If there were four
flies on the table, and I killed one,
how many would be left?"

Dick Bame: "One—the dead one."

Virden Smith: "What are you run-
ning for?"

Earl Smith: "To keep two fellows
from fighting."

Virden Smith: "Who are they?"

Earl Smith: "Me and Billy White."

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OHIO

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and
VEGETABLES

E. BROOKMAN

Arcadia, Ohio

Mr. Beane: "You missed my class
yesterday, didn't you?"

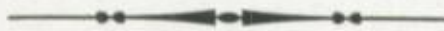
Raymond J.: "Not in the least, sir,
not in the least."

Wayne S.: "How do you account for
your success as a futuristic paint-
er?"

Gene Myers: "I always use a model
with hiccups."

Boles-Dandurand Studio

SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPHS



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123½ South Washington St.

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Phyllis M.: "Would you leave your home for me?"

Evan A.: "For you I'd leave a baseball game in the ninth inning with the score a tie."

Virden S.: "What model is your car?"

Reed D.: "It isn't a model. It's a horrible example."

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FROM A SENIOR'S DIARY

- Sept. 6—School starts off with a bang.
 Sept. 23—Ran away with McComb in first football game of the season 33-0.
 Sept. 30—As usual, deadlocked with Mt. Cory 0-0.
- Oct. 19—Use your brain. Psychological Test for Sophomores and Seniors.
 Oct. 20—Entertained by magician, Charles Miller of Clyde. We also enjoyed program of whistling by Ernest Nichols of Hollywood.
 Oct. 25—Mr. Bucher of Heidelberg University addressed the Assembly.
 Oct. 26—Seniors attended trial in Findlay. Pronounced "Not Guilty."
 Oct. 28—Science wonders shown in Previews of Progress sponsored by General Motors. Defeated by Mt. Blanchard 20-6.
- Nov. 4—Senior pictures taken and camera broken at Boles-Dandurand Studio.
 Nov. 11—Defeated Vanlue, our old rival 14-0.
 Nov. 18—Arcadia Alumni sponsored a Thanksgiving Carnival.
 Nov. 21—Faculty Militia called out to enforce laws.
 Nov. 28—Dr. Fee spoke in chapel.
- Dec. 7—Robert Wadlow, world's tallest man, visited our school. Even Mr. Kieffer looked tiny.
 Dec. 9—Boys defeated by McComb in first basketball game 9-12, Girls won 50-24.
 Dec. 13—Junior play "A Ready-Made Family".
 Dec. 15—Oh's, screams and sad faces. Senior pictures arrived.
 Dec. 17—High School party.
 Dec. 22—Mixed Chorus sang over the air at St. Paul's Church in Findlay.
 Christmas program given by Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs and seventh and eighth grades.
- Jan. 13—Harris Lamb from Ohio Northern talked to Seniors. Girls and boys won over hard-to-beat Liberty.
 Jan. 20—Played Blanchard, boys won 17-10 but girls lost 25-19.
 Jan. 23—Rev. L. R. Kennard spoke in Chapel.
 Jan. 25—Dr. Bingham spoke to Assembly.
 Jan. 30—Sterling Varieties by Harold Sterling.
- Feb. 3—Boys lost to Vanlue and girls won.
 Feb. 7—Temperance talk by Rev. Frye.
 Feb. 10-11—Farmer's Institute.
 Feb. 17—Teachers showed their skill in Donkey Basketball game.
 Feb. 23-24—School dismissed because of flu epidemic.
- Mar. 7—Pictures taken for the annual.
 Mar. 16—Annual sale began.
 Mar. 17—Sophomore play "Skeet".
 Mar. 24—Musical program by Erney family.
 Mar. 27—Annual sale closed. Miss Moody's side "Seabiscuits" won.
 Mar. 31—Athletic Banquet.
- April 7—Good Friday Vacation.
 April 14—Tri-School program at McComb.
 April 15—Scholarship tests at Liberty.
- May 5—Senior play "The Arrival of Kitty".
 May 12—Junior-Senior Banquet.
 May 14—Baccalaureate.
 May 18—Commencement.
 May 19—Alumni Banquet.

ZIEROLF'S

"CLOTHES MEN LIKE"

Findlay, Ohio

Mr. Groth: "If you have \$10 in one pocket and \$15 in the other, what have you?"

James K.: "I have on the wrong trousers."

Robert C.: "Bill was kicked out of school for cheating!"

Bobby M.: "How come?"

Robert C.: "He was caught counting his ribs in a physiology exam."

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OHIO

Bernard R.: "I can't eat this soup."

Waiter: "Sorry, sir. I'll call the manager."

Bernard: "Mr. Manager, I can't eat this soup."

Manager: "I'll call the chef."

Bernard: "Mr. Chef, I can't eat this soup."

Chef: "What's wrong with it?"

Bernard: "Nothing, I haven't a spoon."

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Helen S.: "If you are ill, why do you jump around so much?"

Lola M.: "I just took my medicine and forgot to shake it first."

Mr. Blose: "Yes, heat expands and cold contracts. Now give me an example."

Martha M.: "Well—in summer the days are longer and in winter they are shorter."

Dick Thomas: "Anything the matter with the car?"

Carl Russell: "Well, there's only one part of it that doesn't make a noise and that's the horn."

Alice S.: "With patience you can do anything."

Alma S.: "Will patience fill a sieve with water?"

Alice S.: "If you wait for the water to freeze."

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Wayne Feeds

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Complete Furnishings for
the Home

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Potter Streets

FOSTORIA OHIO

Mr. Wiseley: "Who can tell me
what the former ruler of Russia
was called?"
Class: "Czar."
Mr. Wiseley: "Correct, and what
was his wife called?"
Class: "Czarina."
Mr. Wiseley: "Correct, and what
were the Czar's children called?"
A pause, and then a small, timid
voice piped up: "Czardines."

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and Supply Co.**

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and POWER CO.**

Compliments of

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JEWELERS**

Findlay Ohio

Betty C.: "It looks like a storm.
You had better stay to dinner."
Harold S.: "Oh, thanks. But it's
hardly threatening enough for
that."

Jane W.: "Hasn't that cow got a
lovely coat?"
John M.: "Yes, it's a Jersey."
Jane W.: "Oh, it is? I thought it
was its skin."

**WILSON'S
SANDWICH SHOP**

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Mabelle Beauty Shop	Findlay, Ohio
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Day or Night

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OHIO

Three blind mice,
See how they run.
They must be in
An awful big hurry.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue;
And other flowers
Are other colors.

Edna A.: "When did you blow in?"
John G.: "With the last draft, dear."

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Is Courteous, Convenient,
Confidential

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Inc.**

334½ S. Main St.
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P. C. VAN VOORHIS, Mgr.

Miss Foster: "Why are you late this morning, Mary?"

Mary Shafer: "I saw a sign."

Miss Foster: "What has that to do with it?"

Mary Shafer: "Please, teacher, the sign said 'School Ahead, Go Slow.'"

La Donna S.: "Gee, the candy in that window makes my mouth water."

Edwin R.: "Well, here's a blotter."

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KANEL'S

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OHIO

Howard H.: "From the looks of you there might have been a famine."

Norman F.: "Yes, and from the looks of you, you might have caused it."

James K.: "Did you ever notice, my dear, that a loud talker is generally an ignorant person?"

Ninabelle: "Well, you needn't shout so; I'm not deaf."

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OHIO

Carol S.: (riding in new Austin)
"Ooo, look how dark it's getting.
We must be going through a tunnel."

Raymond B.: "No, honey, that's just
a Greyhound bus passing over us."

Mary had a little lamb,
But the schoolhouse was so far,
That to follow Mary's Packard
It had to have an Austin car.

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Findlay

Ohio

Bob Binger: "Waiter, I'm sure there's
a caterpillar in this cabbage."
Waiter: "Pardon me, sir, that's the
sausage you ordered."

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe,
In a taxi they all can be jolly,
But the girl worth-while
Is the one who can smile
When you're taking her home on the
trolley.

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Coca Cola

IN BOTTLES

Findlay Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Betty Jacobs: "Don't you love driving on a moonlight night like this?"

Walter Moore: "Yeah, but I thought I'd wait until we got further out in the country."

Mr. Groth: "What is an eclipse?"

Fred Pessell: "It is the shadow of the moon shining on the earth."

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For Men

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Mr. Blose: "Now if I drop a silver coin in this bubbling acid, will it dissolve?"

Charles H.: "No, sir."

Blose: "No? Then perhaps you will explain why not."

Charles: "Well, if it would dissolve you wouldn't put it in, sir."

Anna Jane: "How can I avoid fallen arches?"

Dale H.: "Don't walk under them."

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HUNTER'S
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FOSTORIA, OHIO

Elizabeth L.: "The streamlined bath-
tub has made its appearance."

Luella M.: "Yes, but what we need
is a cake of soap equipped with
hydraulic brakes!"

Margaret B.: "How many of your
girl friends are in on our little
secret?"

Opal H.: "Six, all told."

Margaret: "They would!"

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FINDLAY

OHIO

Mr. Kieffer: "I estimate that the end of the world will come in 117,000,000 years."

Evelyn F.: "How many did you say?"

Mr. Keiffer: "One hundred and seventeen million—"

Evelyn F.: (with a sigh of relief): "Oh, I had such a scare—I thought you said 17,000,000!"

Miss Moody had forbidden the eating of candy and chewing of gum during school time. One day she became suspicious of a lump in Gertrude's cheek. "Gertrude, are you eating candy or chewing gum?" she asked.

"No," replied Gertrude. "I'm just soaking a prune to eat at recess."

Some girls close their eyes when you kiss them, and others close yours.

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Phone 423

ALLEN'S SHOPPE

Allen's the Talk of the Town in

WOMEN'S WEAR

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Lester Hartman: "Let's have a couple of dates tonight."

Paul Lee: "Can't; have to go to bed early and get some sleep."

Lester Hartman: "Why?"

Paul Lee: "Tomorrow's my tough day; gotta shave!"

Dean Powell: "I want you to find a new stenographer for my boss."

Eugene Walsh: "What size lap, please?"

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Mr. Wisley: "When was Rome built?"
Paul Garret: "At night."
Mr. Wisley: "Who told you that?"
Paul Garrett: "You did. You said Rome wasn't built in a day."

Ralph Leonard: "I thought she threw you over!"
Allan Thomas: "Sure she did! But you know how a girl throws."

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MILLWORK CO.**

Special Millwork, Lumber, Glass,
Paint and Builder's Hdwe.

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Mr. Beane: "I called at the hospital
and they told me that I had an-
other mouth to feed."

Lloyd Taylor: "Congratulations! Is
it a boy?"

Mr. Beane: "No, a tapeworm."

Evelyn L.: "My Scotch boy friend
sent me his photo yesterday."

Esther S.: "How does he look?"

Evelyn L.: "I don't know yet. I
haven't had it developed."

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Watches

Gifts That Last

G. R. Thompson & Son

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F O S T O R I A

O H I O

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Findlay's Most Complete Line
of
COATS and DRESSES

FINDLAY

OHIO

TONG IMPLEMENT CO.

Findlay's Oldest Implement
Store

134 North Main St.

If gents could read
What coeds thought,
There'd be more dating
Than there ought!

Jane Walsh: "Hey, the ladder is up-
side down!"

Ellis P.: "Sure. Then I'll be near
the bottom if it falls."

W. E. KINNEY

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Dealer

Phone 28

131 West Center

FOSTORIA

TELEPHONE 13

W. D. NOEL

FEED GRINDING and
SUPPLIES

ARCADIA

OHIO

KEWPEE HOTEL

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Bring Your Friends In

for

A GOOD HAMBURG

C. E. HARDING
LUNCH and GROCERIES

123 E. Center Street

FOSTORIA, OHIO

Ardinelle T.: "You give me such
crazy kisses."

Harold B.: "That's because my lips
are cracked."

Mr. Kieffer: "So you're back in
school. I thought that I expelled
you last week?"

John Gilliland: "You did, but don't
do it again because my dad was
plenty sore."

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
With silver bells and cockle shells;
I'll have some turnips later.

Little Bo-Peep has lost her sheep,
And can't tell where to find them,
Leave them alone, and they'll come
home,
Oh! Such tales!

Georgia, porgia, pudin' pie,
Kissed the girls and made them cry,
"More, please."

Mary had a little lamb,
She kept it on the shelf
And every time it wagged its tail,
It spanked its little self.

Compliments

RAY'S BAKERY

Findlay, Ohio

**BILL'S
ECONOMY STORE**

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REALTORS

GENERAL INSURANCE

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CLINTON H. BALLFINCH

MARY CHERRY BALLFINCH

DO YOU REMEMBER BACK
WHEN

- folks stayed at home and popped corn and ate apples?
- you rode on the one horse delivery rig?
- barbers told stories?
- Dad used the razor strop and said it hurt him most?
- the children walked to school?
- the whole family sat out on the front porch?
- Dad cut the kids' hair around a bowl?
- you looked forward all winter to the ol' swimmin' hole and the no-piece bathing suit?
- you rode a high bike on the old wooden sidewalks?
- the children "got in" before their parents had gone to bed?
- an evening out was as big an event

as an evening home is now?
—bread was a nickel, pies ten cents
and children brought an egg to trade
for a penny stick of candy?

A FLAPPER'S PURSE

Shakespeare said, "Who steals my
purse steals trash."
Who steals a flapper's purse steals--
Two ticket stubs for last Satur-
day's matinee.
A powder puff and some loose
powder.
The rest of the ammunition.
Two and one-half sticks of chew-
ing gum.
A pencil with no point.
A snapshot of him.
A program for last week's hop.
And twenty-nine cents.

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Steamer, Sander and Edger
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Frances E.: "Do you actually think
Paul L. is crooked?"

Marilyn H.: "Crooked? If I'd stick
out my tongue he'd hook the coat
off it."

Carol S.: "Is your faith unblem-
ished?"

Marilyn S.: "Yes, I uthe cold cream."

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BRANCH STUDIO

Findlay and Bowling Green

Maxine K.: "It's absurd for this man
to charge us ten dollars for towing
us three miles."

Charles K.: "That's all right; he's
earning it—I have my brakes on."

Mildred E.: "But I don't know you."

Fred H.: "What you don't know
won't hurt you."

E. J. STAHL

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DEALER

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VETERINARIAN

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Phone 639

Foster F.: "When is your birthday?"

Virginia F.: "When would be most convenient for you."

Carolyn F.: (playing piano): That was 'Seigfried's Death."

Paul Lee: "I'm not surprised."

Then we have the sad, sad story of the humorist who gagged his family to death.

FRANK G. FIELDING

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MEATS**

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Precision movement\$39.75

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The Diamond and Watch Store
Credit Jewelers

FINDLAY, OHIO

Glenna P.: "I don't think I'd marry
the best man on earth."

Robert L.: "If you marry me you
wouldn't be taking that risk."

Harold P.: "Why do you wear a
straw hat for bathing?"

Charles F.: "Well, I can't swim and
when I see my hat floating away I
know I'm out of my depth."

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Made Pies and Good Coffee

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at Home*

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Victor E.: "Please, I want some soap
that smells strong."

Clerk: "What's the idea?"

Victor E.: "When I wash my face I
want Ma to know it."

Mr. Wiseley: "Why is it that when I
leave the room and come back, I
never find anyone working?"

Walter Moore: "Teacher, it's 'cause
you wear rubber heels."

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COAL STOKERS
and
"WOMAN'S FRIEND"
WASHERS**

*They Ease Women's Work
and Cut Costs*

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Square Dealing

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NILES BLDG. FINDLAY, O.

Phone 165J

ALAS AND ALACK

Their meeting was so sudden,
Their parting was so sad;
She gave her life so meekly,
'Twas the only life she had.
And down beneath the willow
She sleeps so peaceful now;
'Cause that's what always happens
When a fast train meets a cow.

Coldren Funeral Home

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PHONE 600

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Edna Anderson—You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby.

Evan Anderson—You Gotta Be a Football Hero.

Robin Binger—On the Sentimental Side.

Maxine Bloom—Dancing Feet.

Raymond Bowman—Dark Eyes.

Reed Damon—Red Sails.

Margaret Fenstermaker—So Shy.

Carolyn Fisher—You're a Sweet Little Headache.

Foster Ford—Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny.

Evelyn Fruth—Sweet Is the Word for You.

John Gilliland—Always (pronounced Hallways).

(Continued on page 71)

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Phone 97

DR. E. J. HALL

Veterinarian

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(Continued from page 70)

Paul Groth—I Double Dare You.

Betty Jacobs—Let's All Sing Like the
Birdies Sing.

James Kinsley—Jimmie Had a Nickel.

Evelyn Lantz—Sweet As a Song.

Robert Leonard—Got My Mind on
Music.

Martha McKee—Without a Song.

Walter Moore—Sweetie Pie.

(Continued on page 72)

Compliments of

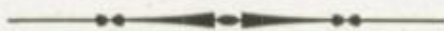
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SHOE CO.

We Check Our Shoe Fitting

by X-Ray

Come in and see how your shoes fit.

No charge.

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OHIO

(Continued from page 71)

Lola Moser—Love Walked In.

Phyllis Moyer—Sleepy Time Gal.

Luella Myers—I Can Dream, Can't I?

Fred Pessell—Day Dreaming.

Gertrude Peters—Whispering.

Glenna Peters—I Let a Song Go Out
of My Heart.

Bernard Riter — Pocket Full of
Dreams.

(Continued on page 73)

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Lloyd Taylor—I Only Want a Buddy
—Not a Sweetheart.
Mary Shafer—Gotta Get Some Shut-
Eye.

Humpty Dumpty sat on the wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.
All the king's horses and all the
king's men
Had scrambled eggs!

(Continued from page 72)

Helen Saltzman—You're a Sweetheart.
Esther Schubert—Beautiful Lady in
Blue.
Virden Smith—I'm Forever Blowing
(Bubbles).
Alice Steiner, Alma Steiner — Our
Love.
Allen Thomas—I'm Wishing.

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Little pranks of mischief,
Little words of sass,
Taken all together,
Make a Junior Class.

Harold Stroman: "Ardinelle, I think
you are a lemon."
Ardinelle: "What do I care as long
as you are the squeezer."

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THEATRES

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LaDonna S.: "I was so upset when
he kissed me last night."

Margaret B.: "Was it that bad?"

LaDonna S.: "Oh, we were in a
canoe."

Foster F.: "You kept looking down
as if you were praying when you
gave your floor talk."

Raymond B.: "I was. I was thank-
ing God I was so near through."

Edwin
Russell

Ladonna Sherman
"41"

Irvin Jameson

Nina Bowman
"42"

Mildred Henson

Geneva Reinhart
('40-'41)

Opal Swindler
"41"

Margaret Bauman
"41"

Opal Heinze
"Katie"

Carrie Steiner
"41"

Yours friend,
Alice Henson

